Mighty Air-Sea Bombardment By Allies At Gateway To Seoul

Red Koreans Cut Off From Their Supplies

TOKYO (Renter)-Communist forces in South Korea are now cut off from their sources of supply in the north, Gen. MacArthur said today.

The United Nations commander said Superfort bombing now has "just about completed" the job of cutting all Communications routes southward.

Meanwhile, a North Korean

broadcast—badly garbled in re-ception—appeared to be saying

that an Allied amphibious landing was attempted today on Ko-

rea's west coast near Red-held Seoul.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

The U.S. navy announced ear-

her that British and American warships' guns and carrier planes

pounded the area from dawn to dusk Tuesday and Wednesday.

Informed sources said they be

lieved the Reds were trying to

save face on the shellacking they

effort that was repulsed.

Associated Press field corres

pondents in Korea said there was

no word of any activity there to

support the Communist reports

The Red broadcast, from the

North Korean capital of Pyong-

vang, reported a landing attemp

began at 8 p.m. (7 a.m. E.D.T., today). It said the effort was

repulsed and six American vessels
—mostly destroyers—were sunk.

BERLIN (UP)—Russia hopes to insult and incite the United States into starting a war in Europe, a fugitive leader from the Soviet Zone of Germany said

Joseph Rambo, one-time offi-cial in the Christian Democratic

today.

of an Allied landing attempt.

Vice Rampant In Windsor, Report Claims

TORONTO (CP)-Two provincial police inspectors reported today that vice "flourishes" in Windsor and that they must assume Windsor police officials now about it.

It includes houses of ill-fame cailing it a victory in a landing know about it.

"in close proximity to the police station" and "wholesale betting and gambling," they said. Some of it was connected with the "big-time gangster syndicate" in neighboring Detroit.

In a hard-hitting, 8,000-word report, Inspectors W. H. Lougheed and Frank C. Kelly told that they had seen and heard during a seven-week study of law en-forcement in the border city. They were assigned to the

job last May after the Windsor Job last May after the Williams police commission had asked provincial Attorney-General Soviet Trying Porter to make an investigation. This followed repeated news-Porter to make an investigation.
This followed repeated newspaper criticism of Windsor police methods and a suggestion by Magistrate J. A. Hanrahan that local rolice had been "lax."

To Insult U.S.,

Says German

local police had been "lax." SQUAD BLAMED

The inspectors' report, dressed to Provincial Police Com-missioner W. H. Stringer, was made public today by Attorney-General Porter.

Among its highlights is a statement that most "troubles" cial in the Christian Democratic of the Windsor force can be laid Party in Soviet-occupied Saxony, at the doorstep of the officers assigned to moralty cases. "It seems queer," the inspec-

tors wrote, "that disorderly houses could operate in close proximity to the police station without the knowledge of the

police department." Recommendations included enlargement of the force and setting up of a permanent morality division.

Troops' Beer Called Treason

DENVER, Colo. (UP)-"It is almost treason to ration beer t soldiers at war when they need every bit of their brains and energy to fight," Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's | nurricane Christian Temperance Union, said today.

630 miles northeast of San Juan, Pe said today.

She said delegates to the Puerto Rico. W.C.T.U. convention opening today probably would pass resolu-tions sponsoring the outlawing of Cloudy today and Frid any type of alcoholic beverages

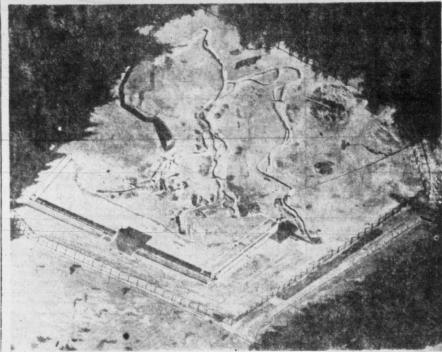
in the armed services. The organization and "many Light winds. Low tonight, 50; ation people throughout the country, especially mothers" are alarmed bill introduced by Rep. John D. Dingell (D.-Mich.) that beer be rationed to men in the service in the Far East, she said.

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Three-Acre Model Used To Devise Fraser Flood Control

The Fraser Valley will be flooded-in miniature-in this big-scale model of the river at the University of British Columbia. Flood conditions will be simulated

mechanically to determine how to avoid floods and to work out irrigation methods. This photo was taken from 500 feet

Death Sentence

and William Goddyn.

SCRATCHES

Kinsail.

verary.

McAuliffe, who comes from

North Bay, Ont., and lived re-cently in Windsor, was calm as

the death penalty was imposed.

Asked by the judge if he had anything to say before sentence

was passed, the convicted mur derer said: "No, my lord."

First Race - Wild Town.

Beach Drive, Dinia Lass,

Annapolvo. Third Race — Baby Ginger,

Civil Answer, Punchina, In-

Fourth Race - Maid of

Broxa, Bottlehouse, Hasty

Fifth Race - Cedar Queen.

Seventh Race-June Eliza-

Eighth Race-Jenny's Lass.

Sub race scratched.

Sixth Race — Joyal, Bin Zee, Bonnie Tod, Shabagale.

Fleet, Jamos Frank.

Second Race - Still Time,

Big 3 Leaders, Pearson **Debate Western Defence**

Americans into starting it.

"The Russians will not start the war," Rambo said.

"The Russians have a different tactic. They intend to insult and incite until the opponent loses his temper and attacks."

Rambo, 52, was depute to the same of the Atlantic allies with an "open mind" on question of rearming western Germany which also will be discussed here. Pearson said be discussed here, Pearson said be discussed here. Pearson said be discussed here, Pearson said be discussed here. Pearson said be discussed here, Pearson said be discussed here. Pearson said be discussed here, Pearson said be discussed

Rambo, 52, was deputy mayor troops to the continent. of Leipzig. He fled with his Pearson said he expected to of Leipzig. He fled with his family to escape possible execution for failure to co-operate with the Communists.

He said there were "few" signs of war preparation in the Soviet zone and that fewer Soviet troops could be seen there now than six months ago.

He fled with his confer today with Foreign Section of Britian and State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States to learn what has been discussed among Acheson, Bevin and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France in the Big Three meetings.

HALIFAX (BUP) — The aforce sent up extra planes today.

Pearson said it is possible a Canadian may be appointed to head a proposed information group which would be set up by the Atlantic Pact to help member Cloudy today and Friday with sunny intervals in the afternoons. countries inform the world about the aims of the defence organiz-

> Plans for the information unit shelter. will receive further considera-

Recovery Satisfactory

a broken thighbone

a full minute on his good leg.

Although giving the fishermer only "one chance in a thousand"

year-old dramatist was recover- weather would aid the hunt, 100 ing satisfactorily.

NEW YORK (CP)-L. B. Pear-, tion at the coming meeting, he

Extra Planes

HALIFAX (BUP) — The air force sent up extra planes today

For Slaying Of 2

Air-search rescue headquarters Langton, was sentenced today to pected this would be made up in the final payment to the farmers. spokesmen said the fate of the be hanged Dec. 19. Sir Echo was a mystery. Canadian planes and U.S. Coast Guard coastline in hopes that the crew har put into a remote cove for

The Sir Echo was last reported about 20 miles from Yarmouth,

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast LUTON, Eng. (Reuter)—George Bernard Shaw left his hospital bed for the second time today following an operation on open dories when the same juri-Guard concentrated other planes open dories when the same hurri-

Helped by nurses, he stood for cane sank their 106-foot dragger. ently.

Earlier, doctors said the 94 pected a calming sea and better

EXHIBITION PARK

CORATCHES



Feller told me the Koreans don't call their own country Korea, they call it Cho-Sen. Didn't even know they called it their own country.

Glad to see that Seattle University banned medical examination pictures of its co.eds. No nudes is good nudes, I allus say.

My drinkin' oncle has a stern rule: never press likker on ground plots against flitter. I young folks, specially when it's in short supply

tional lottery ring. F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover announced the arrests following the principals.

In Miami, special F.B.I. agent Edmund Mason described how the F.B.I. closed in on the sus-

F.B.I. Smashes

On Mountie Tip

WASHINGTON (AP)-Acting

on a tip by Canadian Mounties,

Lottery Ring

where the scheme was un-

SPEEDY ACTION

Mason said: "The F.B.I. has smashed this ring before it got started; agents throughout the United States and authorities in Jamaica and Canada have worked on the case for two

traced the tickets to Miami, Agents in Miami traced the tickets to the Franklin Press, a

tickets were being sent, was receiving them and how they were being transported."

eign ministers to present Can-ada's views on some top problems. The Big Three representatives are ranging in their talks To Be Changed over almost all pressing prob-lems of the east-west-conflict. OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Min-

Tomorrow Pearson will plunge into a two-day round of meetings among the 12 Atlantic Pact whose 50-foot vessel was caught dit convicted of murdering two loves grades of prairie wheat. Sim CoE (CP)—Joseph Herborous Herborous Grades of prairie wheat in the third day of a search for six Nova Scotia swordfishermen bert McAuliffe, 32-year-old ban-whose 50-foot vessel was caught dit convicted of murdering two loves and the number of the said the number of the sa MIAMI—A severe but small countries, continuing work on hurricane in the Atlantic was located at 10.36 and the teeth of an Atlantic hurri-

Walker Says Ground

U.S. and British naval vessels blasted at enemy strong points at the gateway to the port of Seoul Wednesday, and the Communist radio claimed tonight that four U.S. landing boats and three destroyers had been sunk in the Allies' mightiest air-sea bombardment of the war.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarers announced the assault early today. It ranged over a 180-mile stretch of coast. The focal point was Inchon, 18 miles southwest of Scoul, enemyoccupied South Korean capital, and 145 miles northwest of the

corner of the tiny Allied beachhead.

An AP dispatch from Tokyo North Korean capital of Pyongsaid the North Korean Comyang claimed four landing craft munist radio at Pyongsang, in a badly-garbled broadcast tonight,

Reports of the bombardment appeared to be saying Allied forces had attempted an amphibious landing at Inchon, the northeastern front of the 120-

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion Wednesday arrested 10 persons to smash what was phibious landing at Inchon, the northeastern front of the Economic Secul, on the Yellow Sea.

MacArthur said the warships steamed boldly into waters controlled by the North Koreans. described as a \$2,000,000 interna-The first radio word from the at the moment is the Taegu area

Nine men were named in Hoover's announcement, and the F.B.I. in Los Angeles later announced the arrest of the 10th, identified as the commander of U.N. ground th Lt.-Gen. Walton H. Walker, sion attacked at dawn to drive commander of U.N. ground forces in Korea, made his second pep talk to troops in two days. This time he told the 24th Division he hoped it would be the identified as the son of one of

picked up a taxi driver carrying in the northwest corner of the lottery tickets at the Canadian-U.S. border. The F.B.I. then traced the tickets to Miami, and all but the north slope of a the southern reaches of Korea. The 25th Division, on the south-ern front, turned back small-

The Buffalo, N.Y., F.B.I. office

ommercial printing firm.

Mason said "we just let them go ahead so we could find out the entire operation-where the who

Wheat Prices Not

ister Howe said today in the Commons the government is not considering making any change in the recently-reduced price spreads on initial payments for

Mr. Justice R. W. Treleaven Mr. Diefenbaker said prairie dian planes and U.S. Coast Guard pronounced the sentence, less than a day after an Ontario Survey near the Nova Scotia preme Court jury had adjudged measure that the court is being that the court is the preme Court is the preme Court is the preme Court in the lower grades.

The reduction was caused by and William Goddyn.

It was the first time Mr. Justucce the quality of much of the tice Treleaven had ordered a 1950 crop.

CHURCHILL PROTESTS

More British Troops To Fly

LONDON (Reuter) - British troop reinforcements for Korea are to be flown to the Far East almost immediately, the Air Ministry announced today.

Transport planes, each carrying about 35 men, will leave an R.A.F. station in Wiltshire, tak-

ing about eight days to reach Japan. From there the men will be

An Air Ministry spokesman said the number of the troops

The War Office said the dis-

patch of the troops was in conformity with Prime Minister Attlee's announcement in Parliament that Britain would send a "selfcontained force" to Korea.

The reinforcements were being sent to keep the Middlesex and in the Far East up to strength.

Attlee Govt. Moving To Nationalize Steel

LONDON (Reuter) - Prime | "plunged into the fiercest poli Minister Clement Attlee an- tical controversy at home. nounced today the Labor government is going ahead with its plans to nationalize the British ron and steel industry.

Attlee also stated in the House of Commons that appointments o the steel board which will run the industry would be made Monday, Oct. 2.

Winston Churchill, opposition eader, at once gave notice the Conservatives would put forward a motion condemning the govrnment's action.

The motion would "regret that at this most critical period in our national safety and affairs abroad" Britain by this act of the government should be Churchill asked for a debate

THIEVES TAKE CASHLESS SAFE

BALTIMORE (AP)-Thieves could have saved themselves a lot of trouble They broke in through a

window, carried out a 300-pound safe, loaded it in a truck and drove away. The safe was unlocked, company officials said.

Besides, there was no money in it.

first group of troops to re-enter Seoul, when the time comes for tacked along the Yongchow-Anthe F.B.I. closed in on the suspects after two weeks of investigation touched off by a tip from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Inst group of toops

Seoul, when the time comes for an offensive. The time will come, he said, "in the near about six miles west of Angang, and pushed east in an effort to chase Red forces out of the area. The U.S. 1st Cavalry, fighting chase Red forces out of the area.

which they lost Wednesday night and all but the north slope of a third, eight miles north of Taegu.

Lt.-Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, commander of the Far East air forces, said air attacks had scale Communist attacks in brief | halted all large-scale traffic in clashes at close quarters. The Communist radio reported heavy fighting on the southern front. Such reports sometimes come before enemy attacks. all major military and in The South Korean capital diviall major military and industrial

Jet Pilots Killed In Midair Collision

MARHAM, Norfolk, Eng. (Reuter)—A U.S. and a British jet fighter collided in mid-air To Korea War near here today, killing both pilots. The American plane an F-84

Thunderjet single-seater fighter, was attached to the U.S. 20th Bomber Group. It was on a routine flight.

The British plane was a

Sitter Saves Four,

Returns To Call moved to Korea under United Fire Department

HULL, Que. (BUP)—A 19-year-old baby sitter carried four children to safety after an oil Wednesday night, and returned through the smoke to call the

Fire officials say her prompt action also saved from total destruction.

They praised Francoise Laberge for taking the four children of Paul Raymond, Huil Argyle and Sutherland Regiments grocer, to safety within seconds after the furnace blew up and filled the house with dense smoke and flames. The children are Paul (2), Denise (5), Marie (7) and Pierre (9).

Fire fighters arrived in time to confine the flames to the basement of the home. Total damage was estimated at \$2,000,

Ask For \$850,000

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Van couver's Red Feather campaign for 1950 will open Sept. 27 with an objective of \$850,000. The campaign will last three weeks. Officials say there will be about 4,000 canvassers this year.

Nine Iranian Airways Men Killed In Crash

TEHERAN (Reuter) - Nine ersons were killed today when an Iranian Airways plane crashed on a takeoff here. It was bound

on a takeoff here. It was bound for Jidda in Saudi Arabia. The dead, all company per-sonnel, included five Persians, one Briton, one South African, a Frenchman and a Greek. There-were no passengers aboard.

Austerity Faced By

Minister Sees **New Sacrifices**

OTTAWA (CP) - Revenue Minister McCann said today in the Commons that increased defence expenditures will mean that "we are going to have to accept a degree of austerity we haven't had for a long, long time.'

He made the statement as the Commons, driving toward adjournment either today or tomorrow: adopted resolutions to biils giving legal effect to the tax changes announced in the special emergency session budget The bills were introduced and given first reading.

Dr. McCann said that in drafting the budget the government had to look over the field to see where it could get the extra rev enue needed to help finance increased defence expenditures.

The government had decided to increase the tax on corporations and to increase the excise tax on certain goods.

There was not one item in the list of articles to which the excise tax applied that was absolutely essential to anyone. People could get along with substitutes on which there was no tax.

He said the tax had been in creased on such things as electric blankets. People could get along with woolen blankets.

FOR TOAST EATERS

"What about electric toasters?" sked Donald Fleming (P.C. Toronto-Eglington).

Dr. McCann said he had lived long enough to know how toast was made before electric toasters

"Do you want Canadians to go back to those days, to those things?" asked Mr. Fleming.

Dr. McCann said he did not, but Canadians would have to go back to a lot of things "before this thing is over."

Members gave first reading to a bill limiting their special \$25-aday allowance to the time spent in Ottawa. Under existing legislation the allowance would continue throughout any adjourn-

In debate on the budget provisions, several members protested the increase in taxes on soft drinks, chocolate bars, candy and chewing gum.

Nanaimo Ship Launched Today

GLASGOW (CP) - The Princess of Napaimo, latest addition to the Canadian Pacific's British Columbia coast steamships service, was launched at the Fairfield yards at nearby Govan today by Lady Anderson, wife gainst the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by Lady Anderson with the hiring of women today by the women to today by Lady Anderson, wife of Sir John Anderson, a director of the C.P.R.

The 6,000 - ton coast vessel, destined for service on the C.P.R.'s 36-mile run between Vancouver and Nanaimo, will have a speed of 181/2 knots and a length of 358 feet. She has accommodation for 130 to 150 automobiles and 1,500 day pas-

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Studies Map For U.S. Part Of Trip

Yvon Ravary studies a road map for the next section of trip which will be through

the United States, and then home to

ON WORLD'S GREATEST TAXI DRIVE

Lady Passenger From Montreal With Mileage Still Mounting Up

call. Today he arrived in Vic-toria, on the second leg of a trip which will be 12,000 miles long and which will cost the fare, at the rate of 20 cents per mile, upwards of \$2,000.

The fare, a Montreal lady who chose to be unnamed, plans to drive from here to San Francisco, and from there through the Southern United States and up the Atlantic coast to Mon-treal.

"When I first answered the call I took the lady for a long

Dispute Over **Buses Idle**

LONDON (AP)-The eternal battle of the sexes put a large percentage of London's bus pas-sengers on their feet today as a snowballing strike made one-quarter of the city's big double-deck busses idle.

The walkout was called to protest the hiring of women conductors on the buses.

Thousands of Londoners, who subway trains and trams.

More than 7,400 drivers and were idle.

The busmen declared hiring of women would jeopardize their campaign for "improved condi-

Toronto Men Won't Change Religion To Get Bequests

TORONTO (CP)-Two To ronto men said today they had decided against changing from the Roman Catholic to the Protestant faith to obtain bequests of \$5,000 each.

They were named as heirs in Lila Going of Petersborough, Ont., on condition they became Protestants.

They are John David Brademployee of an oil com-

Protestant church, the money decline from 15,367,000; flaxseed will go to the pension fund of 4,911,000, down from 5,165,000. the United Church of Canada.

(See Story \$5,000 to two,

office late in August.

Yvon Ravary, 22 - year old owner of his own cab, took the

caught in a hurricane, but since then the trip has been unevent-

FASTER THAN THE MAIL

"We keep going ahead of our mail, though, and I'd like word from home," Yvon said. "My wife and I are expecting our first baby shortly, and I'd like to know how she is."

From the Maritimes, the extended trip, which can go on re-cord as one of the world's long-Though road-stained and creaky. est when completed, took the he expects the cab to last the trip two travelers back to Montreal. with no trouble.

"Will you send a car to my drive," the handsome young Ca They left on Sept. 1 for the west, ome, please?" was the routine nadian said in excellent English. traveling all the way across

"We found northern Ontario roads to be rough, Manitoba was good, Saskatchewan was dusty Alberta was hard on the car, and They first visited Prince Edward Island, where they were the Big Bend was awful," slim, young taxi-operator said. "I broke two tires there."

Mr. Ravary has been driving taxis in the hurly-burly of Mont-real traffic for one and one-half years, and treats this trip as part His car is fully equipped with

meter and Quebec commercial plates, but at the start of the trip he disconnected the meter and

Women Leaves Churchill Protests Move To Nationalize Steel

LONDON (Reuter) - Prime ! Minister Clement Attlee an-nounced today the Labor government is going ahead with its plans to nationalize the British iron and steel industry.

Attlee also stated in the House of Commons that appointments to the steel board which will run normally rely on buses to carry the industry would be made them to work, jammed the city's Monday, Oct. 2.

Winston Churchill, opposition

The motion would "regret that conductors. This morning 1,330 at this most critical period in passed in the last Parliament buses of London's fleet of 5,100 at this most critical period in passed in the last Parliament provides for the last parliament and the the

on the question next Tuesday.

Today's development means
the hitherto calmly - conducted emergency session of Parliament called to discuss defence will probably blow up into one of the biggest rows yet staged between government and opposition.

Herbert Morrison, leader of the House, agreed to a debate Tuesday. Some political quarters pre-

More than 7,400 drivers and conductors joined in the wildcat Conservatives would put forward to proceed with steel nationaliz-The Steel Nationalization Act

our national safety and affairs abroad" Britain by this act of the government should be the state Jan. 1, 1951—or at any "plunged into the fiercest pollitical controversy at home."

Wheat Loss By Frost Put At 48,469,000 Bushels

Canada's expected wheat harvest to 490,320,000 bushels from The 1950 wh

The spring wheat harvest, in the will of their aunt, Ambia the bureau's second estimate of production, was placed at 460,531,000, down from the previous estimate of 509,000,000 bushels. Fall wheat was estimated at 29,789,000 bushels.

pany trucking department, and Brian Michael Bradley, 21, first-year medical student at the Unifrom the previous estimate of Western Ontario, 433,063,000. Barley was placed 430,050,000, down from ondon.

Since neither intends to join 184,417,000; all rye 14,567,000, a

> The bureau's report is based on conditions prevailing Aug. 31. The wheat crop is expected from

OTTAWA (CP) Severe frost is seeded area of 27,500,000 acres. on the prairies has reduced yielding an average of 18.1

The 1950 wheat crop is

to 490,320,000 bushels from 544,000,000, the Bureau of Statis-tics reported this afternoon. The 1950 wheat crop is An Air Ministry spokesman said the number of the troops going could not be disclosed for (1940-49) average of 394,000,000. security reas

OL' VIC SAYS:

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. My drinkin' oncie has a stern rules never press likker on young folks, 'specially when it's in short supply.

Big Air-Sea Strike Plasters N. Koreans

THUGS GRAB

BIG PAYROLL

\$23,000 payroll,

NEW YORK (AP)-Three cold-blooded gunmen shot

down two messengers here today and escaped with a

Police said the thugs ap-parently planned to kill the

messengers in a quiet office lobby, leaving no witnesses

alive. They succeeded only

13th Sabotage

Case Revealed

to its ships since the Korean war began, the Admiralty said today.

Sand was found in the lubri-

Channel to join Home Fleet manoeuvres, the Admiralty said

"It could have been sabotage,

Naval intelligence agents and

already were investigating mys-

terious damage to two other air

craft carriers, at least five destroyers, two submarines and several ammunition and troop

M15 — Britain's

spokesman said.

PROSECUTOR LOSES JOB AS **VICE REPORTED**

Windsor Force For Reorganization

TORONTO (CP)-The Onrio government today fired rown Attorney E. C. Awrey Windsor and accepted the gracious" offer of two police ommissioners who believe their resignations will help speed reorganization of Wind-

The decision, announced in a statement by Attorney-General Porter, came on the heels of a By Royal Navy report which said vice has "flourished" in Windsor and Navy has discovered the 13th major case of suspected sabotage that police officials must have aware of its existence.

The report was by two provincial police inspectors who made a seven-week study of law enforcement in the border city. The statement said that "in the light of the report," the government had decided to "retire" Mr.

Awrey,
It said that Judge A. J. Gordon and Magistrate A. W. Mac-Millan, members of the three-millen commission, "offered to retire" and that the govern-ment had accepted their offer. The third commissioner is

Mayor Arthur Reaume. PEOPLE'S CHOICE

"By statute," said Mr. Porter, so long as he holds that office (Mr. Reaume) must remain as a police commissioner, so his re tirement is out of the question." The report of the two inspec-tors told of houses of ill-fame

"in close proximity to the police station" and "wholesale betting and gambling." Some of it was connected with the "big-time ganster syndicate" in neighboring Detroit.

In their sharp, 8,000 - word report, Inspectors W. H. Lougheed and Frank C. Kelly told what they had seen and heard during a seven-week study of law en-forcement in the border city.

HIS EXCUSE WAS PERFECT

"My car was in a garage from Sept. 2 to Sept. 9 and never left it so the car in this case couldn't be mine," said Charles T. Wrigglesworth, 1151 Princess Avenue, in city police court today.

That simple statement re-suited in a charge of violating the parking meter by-law against him being dismissed. The constable had made a mistake in the license plate

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From there the men will be moved to Korea under United

Factories Act

Monday, Oct. 9, will be a gen-

The federal government set that date as Thanksgiving Day earlier. The provincial govern- is one atom of tritium for

Mighty Bombardment Gives **Enemy Invasion Jitters**

TOKYO (UP)—The mightiest Allied air sea bombardment of the war has blasted the Korean port of Inchon, gateway to Seoul, and given the enemy his greatest case yet of invasion

U.S. and British cruisers and destroyers leveled their five and eight-inch guns against Inchon and its island approaches, while Navy Corsairs climaxed a two-day attack by strafing, rocketing and gasoline-jelly bombing enemy airports and other installations in record numbers.

Hundreds of fires were started both at Inchon and at Seoul, 18 miles away.

The jittery Pyongyang radio acknowledging the record strike, "On Sept. 13, the People's

Army, navy and coast defence units shelled United States war-Nations forces were softening up ships which pentrated near the Inchon area and sank three small-type destroyers, four landing boats and inflicted heavy damage on three landing boats."

three United States' destroyers Press correspondent Peter Kalis had been "superficially dam- cher said that U.S. 1st Division aged" by Communist shore batteries in the Inchon area. A to the west and most of another cating system of the main engine of the 13,190 ton light aircraft carrier Vengeance Sept. 4 as she churned through the English spokesman said personnel casualties were "light." He did not reveal the nationality of the de-

TOKYO (Reuter)-Communist | pondents in Korea said there was

hips.

Before the Korean war, a spokesman said, the navy was with sabotage which Arthur said today. troubled with sabotage which forced several troopships carry-The United Nations ing men and weapons to Malaya and Hongkong to turn back for

But since the North Koreans tions routes southward. crossed the 38th Parallel on June 25, cases of suspected sabotage have increased considerably. So far only one person has been convicted of sabotage. A seaman was sentenced to two years in prison for causing

Big 3 Chiefs, **Pearson Scan**

West Defences NEW YORK (CP)-L. B. Pear son said today Canada enters talks among the Atlantic allies with an "open mind" on ques-

tions of western defence. Canada's external affairs min ister emphasized, however, his arrival in New York that Canada's present plans do no include dispatching any ground

Pearson said he expected to confer today with Foreign Sec-retary Ernest Bevin of Britain and State Secretary Dean Ache-son of the United States to learn what has been discussed among Acheson, Bevin and Foreign Min-ister Robert Schuman of France in the Big Three meetings.

Tomorrow Pearson will plunge into a two-day round of meet ings among the 12 Atlantic Pact countries, continuing work on plans to stem Communist aggres

(Latest dispatches said the Big Three Foreign Ministers continued their talks on the 'German problem" in their final scheduled meeting today and were expected to announce agreement on relaxing three-power occupation policies on Germany.)

Holiday Under

ment now has proclaimed it a every sextillion — 1,000,000,000, three samples of heavy water, holiday under the Factories Act. 000,000,000,000, atoms of hydro one from Norway and two from This means workers in in-dustry wen't toil at their jobs Tritium is hydrogen of triple in addition to civil servants, store workers and others covered under different statutes. weight. It has been described as make it possible to detect the explosion of an H-bomb, if any-bombs. Tritium is to be used one does that secretly.

It was the enemy's first men-tion of Allied landing craft in the Inchon area, and indicated the Communists believed United

the Korean west coast for an amphibious assault deep into the heart of Red-held Korea The Taegu front at the northwest corner of the line remained (In Washington, the navy said the hottest spot. There, United

> eight miles north of Taegu, a vital communications centre. Kalischer described the fighting as "small scale but savage.

North Korean Forces Cut From Their Supply Bases

forces in South Korea are now no word of any activity there to cut off from their sources of supply in the north, Gen. Mac-

mander said Superfort bombing now has "just completed" the job of cutting all communica-

Meanwhile, a North Korean broadcast—badly garbled in réception-appeared to be saying that an Allied amphibious landing was attempted today on Ko-rea's west coast near Red-held Seoul.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

The U.S. navy announced earhier that British and American warships' guns and carrier planes

Informed sources said they believed the Reds were trying to save face on the shellacking they calling it a victory in a landing

effort that was repulsed. Associated Press field corres-

THE \$64 'Q' POLICE CLUE

Oak Bay police are looking for a truck with a Chinese firm's name on it. This truck was reported to have taken 2,000 feet of lumber and 30 bundles of Duroid shingles from a home under construc tion at 600 Newport at 9.30

Tuesday night. Police reported that witnesses said the car was blue in color, a two-ton job, and that the name on the door started with a "Q."

support the Communist reports

of an Allied landing attempt.
The Red broadcast, from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, reported a landing attempt began at 8 p.m. (7 a.m. E.D.T., today). It said the effort was repulsed and six American vessels -mostly destroyers-were sunk

Richard Angus Passes In 80th Year

Former colonel of the 5th Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, a member of the Oak Bay Counpounded the area from dawn to dusk Tuesday and Wednesday. cil for 17 years and founder of the R. Angus Co. Ltd., wholesale automobile equipment firm, Richard Angus, 1321 Rockland Avenue, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday.

Born 80 years ago in Eccles England, the late Col. Angus had been a resident of the city for 60 years. He was chairman of the finance committee of the Oak Bay Council between 1929 and 1946. He retired from his auto-mobile sales business the same year he left the council.

Col. Angus was also an active charter member of St. Andrew's Lodge 49. He first became a

Mason in 1908. He is survived by his widow. Elizabeth, and family: a sister, Mrs. B. T. Rogers of Vancouver, and a brother, J. A. Angus of Cherry Point, V.I.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10.15, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Christ Church Cathedral Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean of Columbia, will officiate.

Researchers For H-Bomb Find Tritium In Water

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE | along with double weight hydro-Associated Press Science Editor
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The scientists know as "heavy water." PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The discovery of tritium, the hydro-

gen bomb explosive, in water was announced today at the research institute of Temple University. Tritium presently costs nearly \$500,000,000 a pound as it University. It is made by cosmic is made with atomic reactors. This natural tritium is the and changing it into tritium an rarest element in nature. There atom at a time.

nuclear studies, University of Chicago and A. V. Grosse of the University research institute of Temple rays hitting nitrogen in the air,

The natural tritium was dis-

covered with the spectroscope by

W. F. Libby of the institute of

This tritium was found in

The Temple discoveries may

APATHY TO THINKING

AS AN admittedly casual observer of men and things, I long ago came to the conclusion that the good old art of thinking, like the good old art of conversation, is rapidly dying of inanition and will soon be reduced to the status of a museum piece—perhaps side by side with one of the new mechanical "brains" of which we are hearing so much.

It is another victim of the flood of preconceived ideas which pours out of radios, rolls out of movie screens, or is dished out in large dollops by commentators and columnists, all pre-digested and packaged in glittering thought-saving wrappings like something out of a deep freeze. And, as with other labor saving devices, we are more prone to accept anything which saves the remnants of our brain from work-and all the more readily if the product is gift-wrapped and standardized.

SORRY PHILOSOPHY

IT'S BAD enough when ordinary folk, like myself, find themselves resistant to thinking about things which really need thinking about. But when philosophers and savants have to give up, then the world is indeed in a parlous state as far as the thought-processes are concerned.

So I feel quite down in the dumps since learning that an organization with the intriguing title of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry has had to go out of existence for want of philosophers and savants willing to do some serious thinking for themselves instead of having other people's thoughts thrust upon them.

A WORTHY PAST

THE SOCIETY, which had its fulcrum, so to speak, at Washington, D.C., folded up the other day after a history that began in 1884, when it was founded by United States Commissioner of Education William T. Harris, who had been a professor of philosophy at George Washington University

Its members, over the years, sat around and discussed philosophy, particularly metaphysics, which considers and wonders at the nature of things rather than at the things of nature. Men compiled and read philosophical papers or listened to them, then discussed the ideas contained therein from a lofty, calm, philosophical level.

OUT OF SEASON?

THE SOCIETY for Philosophical Inquiry met once a month "in season"—September to May or June. Which leads my own moribund bit of grey matter to wonder why just in those months? Had it anything to do with an allergy to thinking seriously—if at all—in months without an "r" in them? If so, that was a strange reaction for those whom one would expect to look upon the world as their oyster in terms of opportunity for provocative thought.

Apart from that disconcerting idea, however, the fact re mains that the society has been dissolved, transcended from the existent Real into the nonexistent Ideal-or vice versa, according to the degree of philosophy you happen to possess.

DON'T WANT TO THINK

N ANNOUNCING the dissolution of the society, the secretary mourned that it would have lived had people wanted to think. And he rather bitterly deplored the "apathy of modern

I can well understand his feelings over the decline of this ancient society for the encouragement of philosophical inquiry But, at least, it went down fighting to the last, making its exit from the world of sober thought by cocking the thumb of scholarly scorn to the nose of philosophical derision at the idlers who disdain to think about anything. For the last paper read before that body just before it gave up the philosophical

CAUGHT KING'S EYE

Pretty U.S. Miss To Christmas In Cairo

counter at fashionable Deauville.

Mimi chatted excitedly with re-

Cairo. They had found her in the

Asked if she was looking for

ward to visiting the luxurious court of Egypt, Mimi shrugged

her whether she entertained any

"I wouldn't marry anyone just because he had royal blood," she

answered, "I like the French boys, English boys and American boys I have been out with. It doesn't

matter what country they come

one just because he was a king."

thoughts of marrying a king.

'Yes, I guess so."

PARIS (UP)-Mimi Medart, a summer traveling the Continent pretty, teen-aged American girl and met Farouk in a brief enwho caught the roving eye of King Farouk of Egypt, said today that she will spend Christmas in Cairo "by invitation."

The dark-haired, shapely

daughter of a St. Louis manufacturer said members of Farouk's court extended the invitation after a recent chance meet ing with the King at Deauville,

"It'll be such fun being in Egypt now that we know people Mimi said. "It's no fun going places if you don't know

Mimi is only 16, She spent the

Odd Fellow Bursary

Oddfellows' Bursary has been from, But I wouldn't marry an won by William E. Wilby, Victoria, a student at University of British Columbia, it was an nounced yesterday by the bursary committee of the lodge.

It is one of six awards given by the Oddfellows to deserving students from different sections of the province. The lodge also distributes six lesser awards to

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Asks U.S. Not To Wait Until **Enemy Shoots**

Democrat Senate Not Seeking War

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D.-Ga.) said today the United States must get over the idea that "we can't fight a preventive

He emphasized that he is not calling for one against Russia now. But he said the idea "is something the American people

ought to be thinking about."
The influential Georgia Democrat, a member of the Senate ed services committee, told United Press:

"I don't want to see the De-partment of State and the mili-tary working under the idea that can't shoot until we're

That might have been all right before the atomic age, he said, "but we can't keep on thinking that way."

"If we wait for an enemy to hit us first, we might not even

get off the ground."
Russell made it clear that he does not think the United States you get hit" stage.
Russell explained his views in

expanding on published testi-mony before the Senate appropriations committee showing that he complimented Navy Sec-retary Francis P. Matthews on a

recent "preventive war" speech. Matthews' speech drew an im-mediate rebuke from the State

operation for peace.

Appeal Rejected

Appeal Court dismissed Wednesday the appeal of M. G. Crosbie and J. L. Backie, partners in Research Development Co., Van-couver, against a Supreme Court judgment in favor of H. L.

The Appeal Court upheld the judgment of the lower court which ruled that Higgin was entitled to both an account of the net profits derived by Crosble and Backie from their deal-ing with an invention using ultra violet rays to sterilize per cent interest in the profits



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Canadian Railways Say U.S. To Blame For Freight Surplus

does not think the United States American counterparts today for has yet reached the "hit before helping pile up a backlog of sev-

Playground Bought At Lake Cowichan

Matthews' speech drew an immediate rebuke from the State Department and President Truman disavowed such talk as "the weapons of dictators."

Matthews' speech drew an immediate reduirements of playground area in the village has been purchased by the executive of the United Organizations here. This was Matthews had told a Boston audience that the United States should be willing to pay any price, "even the price of instituting a war" to compel cooperation for peace.

LAKE COWICHAN—Property of all immediate requirements of shippers." The Association of American Railroads had answered organizations here. This was reported at a meeting of the Lake Cowichan P.T.A., attended by over 100 persons. Mrs. A. E. Anderson was in the chair.

Anderson was in the chair.

Mrs. L. Tiesu gave an interesting talk on "A child's first year operation for peace.

ing talk on "A child's first year at school."

MONTREAL (BUP)—Canada's similar complaints almost every railways put the onus on their year about this time.

S. F. Dingle, operations vicepresident of Canadian National real hundred thousand tons of Railways, said there were more freight shipments. They previously had issued United States than there were at his time last year.

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He said this contributed to a situation where there were "not enough boxcars available on Ca-

How To Torture Your Husband By H. T. Webster Taft Holds Key To G.O.P.'s Stand On Appointment Of Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) held the

key today to whether Gen. George C. Marshall's appoint-ment as defence secretary will draw more than token opposition from Republicans.

Some G.O.P. senators have grumbled that selection of the wartime chief of staff to take over the top defence post violates the historic tradition of civilian control.

But unless Taft supports them, there was every indication the Senate quickly would approve legislation enabling Marshall to take on the job and follow that up with official confirmation of his appointment.

Taft, due back today from a round of campaigning in Ohio, heads the powerful Senate G.O.P. policy committee and often is referred to by his colleagues as

If he chose to make a fight on the civilian vs. military control issue, extended debate was sure to result. He has given no indication thus far where he stands.

But he told a Dayton, O., audience Wednesday that Presi dent Truman alone is responsible for the nation's unpreparedness and that the switch from Louis Johnson, who resigned Tuesday, to Marshall would have little effect on administration policy.

Plans Complete For Honeymoon Bay Fair

LAKE COWICHAN - Final plans and preparations have been made for the Honeymoon

railways and the abnormal num. Western Forest Industries Grand ber of Canadian boxcars in ser- Aggregate Cup and the Honey India expects to import 385 vice on railroads in the United moon Bay Garden Club Chalrailway locomotives this year.

He berated the President for impounding \$1,000,000,000 in funds Congress voted for the air force a year ago and said the action left the nation open to the "danger of a Russian attack." Senators William F. Knowland (R., Cal.) and Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) raised the civilian control issue Wednesday.

They claimed it is "inconceivable that we should . . . say to ourselves and to the world that the civilian leadership of this

the civilian leadership of this great nation has so deteriorated that it cannot provide a man qualified for the post of secre-

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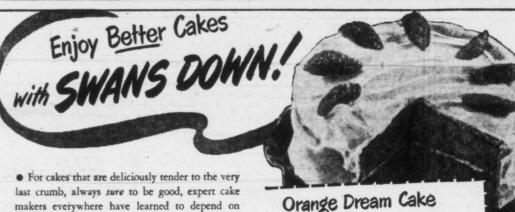
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shortening use 'a cup milk.

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nakes a vast difference to the final results you get. Of course, choosing the best ingredients

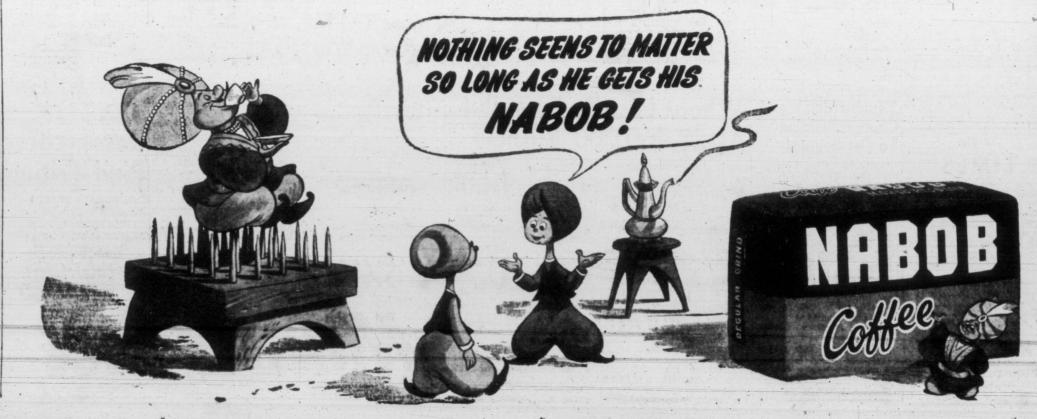
like Swans Down Cake Flour is very essential, but equally important is it to combine these edients properly. And so easy when you get the knack.

In butter-type cakes a beating motion is usually called for. When beating by hand, tilt bowl and lift batter with a vigorous sweeping motion of spoon around bottom, ending with a forceful upward thrust. When using an electric mixer use the low speed of the mixer and beat exactly the length of time specified. Stop the beating now and then to scrape the bowl and beaters so that all the batter comes in contact with the beater

and is thoroughly blended. This In angel food and chiffon cakes, egg whites must be incorporated with the other ingredients without losing the air that has been beaten in. Here we use a "folding-in" motion, as illustrated in the drawing at the right. Cut edge of

mixing spoon through mixtures to be combined, cut down, lift up some of the mixture and roll it over - lightly.

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Big Lottery Ring Smashed By F.B.I

R.C.M.P. Tip Leads To Arrest Of 10 'Before Racket Got Started'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting on a tip by Canadian Mounties, the Federal Bureau of Investigation Wednesday arrested 10 persons to smash what was described as a \$2,000,000 international lottery ring.

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoove announced the arrests following a series of pickups extending M.P.'s To Meet from California to New York.

Hoover's announcement, and the F.B.I. in Los Angeles later an Above 15,000 nounced the arrest of the 10th, identified as the son of one of the principals.

the F.B.I. closed in on the suspects after two weeks of investigation touched off by a tip

picked up a taxi driver carrying lottery tickets at the Canadian ber of men Canada would send to Korea.

The Mountes, Mason Said, him of misleading the Canadian people with respect to the number of men Canada would send to Korea.

The charge was "absolutely

smashed this ring before it got started; agents throughout the United States and authorities in Jamaica and Canada have The Prime Minister said the worked on the case for two government's plan with respect

The Buffalo, N.Y., F.B.I. office traced the tickets to Miami. Parliament.

Agents in Miami traced the He explain tickets to the Franklin Press. a commercial printing firm.

Mason said "we just let them go ahead so we could find out the entire operation-where the tickets were being sent, was receiving them and how they were being transported."

Wheat Prices Not To Be Changed

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minister Howe said today in the Commons the government is not considering making any change to the recently-reduced price in the recently-reduced price in the recently new man serving in the R.C.A.F. Japan. Provision was made for Japan. Provision was made for the common serving in the R.C.A.F. Japan. Provision was made for Japan. ister Howe said today in the spreads on initial payments for replacements.

lower grades of prairie wheat.

He told John Diefenbaker,
P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., that men would be required to see if the lower grades were sold at that the three contingents oper prices higher than those now expected this would be made up in

the final payment to the farmers.

Mr. Diefenbaker said prairie

The reduction was producers were complaining "bit-terly" about the Wheat Board's action in reducing the prices 1950 crop.

Nine men were named in If Force Goes

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in the principals.

In Miami, special F.B.I. agent
Edmund Mason described how the forces available for use in Korea

pects after two weeks of the vestigation touched off by a tip from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Mounties, Mason said, him of misleading the Canadian him of misleading the misleading the misleading the misleading the misleading the mislea

the tickets to Miaml, the scheme was un false," he said. The newspaper overed.

Mason said: "The F.B.I. has stated the government had said it would need about 6,000 men for Korea, but an order-in-

to the Korean force were made known to the public and to

He explained why the figure of 15,000 had been fixed. The armed brigade being trained will consist of about 5.300 men. The army will also train replace-ments. About 9,000 men had enlisted for the special force. There had to be added to that figure 1,000 men who were being transferred to the special force from

he regular army.
There were about 1,000 men in the navy now serving with the three Canadian destroyers in Ko-rean waters. They would be re-placed by others when the destroyers are recalled for re

Mr. St. Laurent said that in ated efficiently

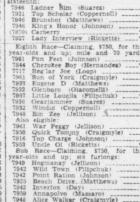
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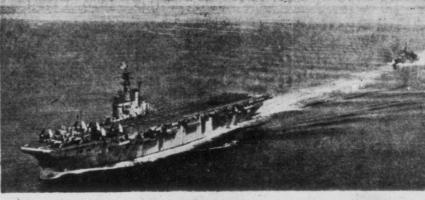
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Maggie In Irish Waters

Trailed by the destroyer H.M.C.S. Huron, Canada's aircraft carrier Magnificent is shown on anti-submarine exercises off Londonderry, Northern Ireland. In the

same squadron, but not shown in this R.C.N. photo, is the destroyer Micmac. The squadron sails for Rosyth, Scotland, Sept. 19.—(CP Photo)

Soviet Trying To Insult U.S., Says German

BERLIN (UP)-Russia hopes to insult and incite the United States into starting a war in today.

Joseph Rambo, one-time offi-cial in the Christian Democratic Party in Soviet-occupied Saxony, they can defeat the U.S. in a war if only they can goad the Americans into starting it.

"The Russians will not start the war," Rambo said. "The Russians have a different tactic. "The They intend to insult and incite

Rambo, 52, was deputy mayor of Leipzig. He fled with his family to escape possible execu-

He said there were "few"

Troops' Beer Called Treason

DENVER, Colo. (UP)-"It is almost treason to ration beer to soldiers at war when they need every bit of their brains and energy to fight," Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, said today.

She said delegates to the W.C.T.U. convention opening today probably would pass resolutions sponsoring the outlawing of any type of alcoholic beverages in the armed services."

The organization and "many people throughout the country, especially mothers" are alarmed at a bill introduced by Rep. John D. Dingell (D.-Mich.) that beer in the Far East, she said.

Paavo Nurmi, the famed "Fly in Helsinki.



Acquitted

A dispatch from Luneburg, Germany, today said Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's economic minis ter and financial wizard, had been acquitted by a denazification art of charges that he had bee a Nazi. Schacht's defence claimed he had participated in under

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At T.L.C. Meeting Upheld Noisy Convention Backs Leaders' Action In Giving Organization Benefit Of Doubt

MONTREAL (CP)-After a · rousing convention-floor Europe, a fugitive leader from battle over the issue of Communism in unions, the Trades and the Soviet Zone of Germany said Labor Congress of Canada today upheld its leadership's action in barring six Red suspects from the annual meeting.

Barring Of Red Suspects

At the end of a tumultuous scrap over the question, the convention backed up by about 30 to one the executive decision keeping out the six, who are among 20 banned originally by the convention's credentials committee.

The case of the other 13 did not crop up today because up to until the opponent loses his this point they had not sought temper and attacks."

Those whose disbarment was tion for failure to co-operate with the Communists.

Wright, Toronto head of the Chemical Workers' Union; Jack signs of war preparation in the Phillips and Donald Guise, Van-Soviet zone and that fewer couver Civic Workers' Union; Soviet troops could be seen Sam Lapedes of Toronto, Na-there now than six months ago. tional representative of the tional representive of the United Garment Workers of America, and Alex Gauld, Montreal plumber.

The hour-long debate over the alleged Reds was punctuated by boos, jeers and other interrup-tions as the overwhelminglytions as the overwhelmingly-strong anti-Reds battled it out with the left-wing minority of about 25 delegates.

T.L.C. president Percy Ben gough told the convention that in deciding on the banning of the six the executive merely carrying out congress policy de cided on last year.

He conceded it was difficult to prove persons were Commun-ists, but where there was doubt, the committee had given the benefit to "our organization and not to any doubtful individual."

Rallying to the defence of the anned group, Orville Braaten, Vancouver pulp and sulphite worker, who said the executive action had been brought on by 'hysteria.'

He said it means the T.L.C. was assuming "political control" ver local unions who nominated delegates.

Bengough's statement came in a reply to Braaten. As the convention's applause for its presi-

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dent's stand died down. Alex Gor. don of Vancouver took a mic phone and shouted that the cheers were "shameful,"

Gordon, youthful fishermen's

Bill Rigby, Vancouver president upheld by the convention were:

Mrs. Helen Weir, Toronto Hotel

its research director, also would be barred if they turned up as delegates.
(Their names were among the

original banned 20.)

Gordon drew a round of boos when he said the executive's move was "ridiculous."

rsons were killed today when an Iranian Airways plane crashed on a takeoff here. It was for Jidda in Saudi Arabia. The dead, all company per

nnel, included five Persians were no passengers aboard.



union representative and a for mer vice-president of the congress, charged the executive had been "dictatorial" and was "ab-rogating the right" of labor. He said he had been told that

TEHERAN (Reuter) - Nine

one Briton, one South African, a Frenchman and a Greek.



Captured Red Korean Expecting To Be Shot Asks Allies For Rice

there's good food and good-treat-

Where was his regiment try-ng to go?"

There's a way

"Why did he surrender?"

to pay at

'Pohang airstrip."

ON THE NORTHERN FRONT, KOREA (UP)-Lee Chang-song, shot?" 33, watched the other prisoners of war sitting in a circle on the ground eating rice with their thing is different than he had

Then, he tapped timidly on the shoulder of the interpreter. "He wants to know if he can have a handful of rice before we shoot him," the interpreter said. "He says he hasn't eaten in two days."

Lee, a private in a North Korean rifle company, was one of 73 prisoners in the makeshift His clothes were filthy and the canvas tops of his tennis shoes were ragged and torn. His feet were blistered and

We asked the interpreter how ong Lee had been a Communist.
"He says he's a farmer, not a Communist," was the reply. "Then why is he in the People's Army?" "
"He says he was drafted."

"Ask him what his officers told him would happen to him if he surrendered.'

ing charges. "They told him he would shot if captured."

"Why does he expect to be "His regiment was scattered ran away with got lost and was "He doesn't know," the inter-

preter replied. "He says every-"Ask him if the new men had heard or expected. He says action."

"No. Most of them had to "Ask him if his regiment has captured any Americans or South Koreans." wait until someone was killed or wounded before they could get weapons."





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The Home Paper

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Going With An Open Mind

REPLYING TO THE QUESTIONS OF Opposition members in the Com-mons, Prime Minister St. Laurent stated yesterday that the Government is not at the moment considering the despatch of Canadian troops to Europe to serve as a deterrent" to aggression. That is a decision with which most Canadians, although anxious for their country to play a full part in the great effort to preserve democratic freedom in the world, will for the present rest content.

There can be little doubt that a show of strength in Western Europe would do much to stabilize the situation, bolster a feeling of security among our allies in that area and engender some hesi-tancy in any power contemplating a westward march. The question becomes of how best to effect it.

As Mr. St. Laurent has pointed out, the Dominion today is not well organ ized for the provision of large numbers of troops for foreign service. Enlistmen of the Korean force has tapped a large proportion of the available recruits. Further sizeable levies must remove men

from industry—a point the Prime Min-ister emphasized—and thereby detract from that phase of Canada's rearmament effort. The point was likewise made that this country could furnish much more strength in the form of arms and sup-plies for men already resident in Western Europe than it could provide in the form of expeditionary troops maintained at great expense. There is, too, the consideration that no land should seriously deplete its defensive strength at home in favor of extra-territorial duty.

These are all factors, of course, which can alter overnight with changes in the international situation. Mr. St. Laurent had that in mind when he made clear Canada will go to this week's Atlantic Pact conference with a mind open to any proposals that may be advanced by her allies. In short, we are ready to do what may be necessary in view of developments in world affairs, but we are not to be stampeded into action which might quickly prove to be in the best interests of neither the Do

Bienvenue a M. Lagueux

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT MANY 1 Canadians form their opinion of the ancient Province of Quebec from the strident outcries of such politicians as Poullot, Duplessis and Houde. More representative of the French-Canadian out look is Arthur Lagueux, the amiable and broad-minded president of Rotary International from Quebec City, who

spoke here yesterday.

In the course of an entertaining and convincing address, M. Lagueux told Ro tarians of the freedom enjoyed by Can-ada's French-speaking minority under the Union Jack. Freedom of language law and religion had contributed to the survival of their culture and establishment of the "French-Canadian fact." So distinguished an historian as Arnold Toynbee has predicted that this culture will outlive most others in this world.

M. Lagueux told how, down through the centuries, British fair play towards minorities had contributed to tolerance and understanding. The Durham Report and the B.N.A. Act are just two of the pillars upon which French-Canadian rights are based.

That English and French-speaking Canadians are moving closer together with the passing years cannot be denied. There is a gradual evolution towards co-operation on both sides. A recent sign was the recruiting campaign for the Korean volunteer force, in which some Quebec towns produced the highest per

capita enlistments in Canada.

The Victoria Daily Times is particularly happy that it was able to send a French-speaking reporter to interview M. Lagueux, and that he found this gesture "courteous," For it remains a sad fact that, while 65 per cent of French-Canadians are perfectly bilingual, only four per cent of English-speaking Canadians can speak French.

It Is Worth A Trial

WHETHER CIVIC VOTERS CANNOT reach a single, central polling station on voting day, or whether they will not bother to make the effort, may be points in the current study by Victoria's legislative committee of the possibilities of establishing district fact, emphasized on the second Thursday of December in the last 10 years, is that, with the exception of 1949, more than half of the enfranchised citizens did not go to the Market Building.

That, in itself, might persuade the committee that more places to vote are needed. Suggestions that four stations be established scarcely meet the issue They would not be conveniently enough situated to attract those who cannot, or

will not, go to the central location.

It seems logical that the council should try to meet the convenience of the voters on this question, Should the

committee recommend accordingly, the district polling stations are automatically established. Each locality has its school. The school is not too far distant from any home—no more distant than a child can go unattended. Give the people the right to vote in the schools, and they can have no excuse for neglecting their democratic responsibility to mark ballots. A small vote, under such circumstances, would specifically prove the root of the trouble to be civic apathy. Establishing only four polling stations would not be

a fair test. Introduction of the district system would be more expensive than that now followed. It would, nevertheless, be a justifiable expenditure of public funds, if it did no more than fix responsibility the disgracefully small turn-outs that have been recorded in recent civic

Fable: Once upon a time a man said that "money isn't everything," and he believed what he said.

A man has reached middle age when he would take more exercise if he thought his heart could stand it.

Red Deserters Try To Impress With Show Of 'Deep Thought'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT from New York

THIS thing of breaking with the Communist Party has become quite a pro-tion. The latest to give it the Cecil B. DeMille touch is Lee Pressman former general counsel of the C.I.O.

Pressman told the House un-American Activities Committee he belonged to a Communist Party cell in 1934, left the party after a year but maintained an "ideo logical link" until just a short time ago. The Red invasion of South Korea led him finally to sever this



tie, which he did by resigning from the Communist-run American Labor Party Aug. 10.

TOOK TIME

Rep. Richard M. Nixon, California Republican on the committee, asked Pressman, why it took him from June 25, the invasion date, to Aug. 10 to make up his mind. Replied Pressman:

"My decision was taken as result of profound conviction. I had discussed this for at least a year with some friends. . . . It took time to reach a conclusion like this."

Now of course it's every individual's own business how and when he decides on the course his life should take. It's not for any other citizen to say how fast or how slow he should arrive at the

But there's an implication in Pressman's remarks, and it's noticeable in the attitude of other Communist deserters, that a Communist or Red sympathizer gives somewhat deeper thought to these basic questions than other people do.

When a Red decides not to be a Red any more, it's always after the most exhaustive soul-searching. You get the idea he is reluctantly leaving a cause he suspects may still be noble despite dis-quieting evidence to the contrary. He acts like a man who is leaving a human itarian organization because the treasurer was caught stealing money.

Actually these little personal dramas of people like Pressman are acted out to boost the self-importance of the actors They seem to find it necessary to represent themselves as heavy thinkers bearing the great weight of the world's prob-lems on their minds. No decision can be taken without consulting the mysterious which guides their profound mental gyrations.

Could anything be more laughable? At worst these people have purposely blinded themselves to the brutal truth about communism in practice—facts long established and constantly re-emphasized.

SAME THING

At best they are well meaning but nisguided, deluded individuals who lack the power to understand that com and tyranny are the same thing.

In neither instances is there anything profound about their grasp of the realities. Quite the reverse. These deserters from communism have been living in a realm of paper thin dreams. Yet they want us to believe it requires a long painful exercise of high intellect to realize the transparency of their fantasy.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE Vancouver Sun, in common with many another Canadian paper, seems to have a down on the CBC. In June, the Sun ran an editorial against the CBC (and against old Brocky, my hearties, calling me a limp-wristed CBC

type unfit to be hired by public funds, etc., etc.). The general argument seemed to be that because a Sun editorial writer didn't like a five-minute section of my broadcast, the govern-ment had criminally squandered a fraction of his radio license fee. (His fee is \$2.50

a year, or about two-thirds of a cent a day. Five minutes' worth would thus be about a two hundred and eighty-eighth of a cent. Robbery!)

This editorial was reprinted all across Canada, though the free publicity did me little good, because I was identified only as author of that broadcast and not mentioned by name. I believe the Montreal Gazette actually printed it twice; at any rate, the fuss went on for a long time, bless all simple hearts. There's an awful lot of newsprint to be filled every day, and it might as well be filled with manly indignation against me as with anything else.

I NOW see the Gazette reprinting a Sun editorial against CBC television. Its general theme is that good Canadians would rather have no television at all than have CBC television. Since none of us listen to the CBC, none of us would look at the CBC either. And if the CBC thinks it puts on good shows, then what we want is bad shows. But there is a fallacy here. It has already been found in the U.S.A. that people will stare all day and night at television, no matter how good it is. True, most viewers and listeners would, like the Sun, rather have poor quality if there is any choice in the matter. But even high-class stuff won't put them off TV.

INCIDENTALLY, it is rather curious that the Sun is proud to hire Mr. Clyde Gilmour, who is deservedly famous for his regular CBC talks. One hopes the Sun doesn't forbid him to accept public funds for his CBC work. Nor is it likely that Mr. Gilmour is the only Sun em-ployee or former employee who ever spoke words into vile microphones bear ing the hellish inscription: "CBC". I can think of several myself, going all the way back to the late Dr. Sedgewick, who at one time had a column on the Sun, and who broadcast on CBC for years and years.

UNASSUMING

MENTION of Dr. Sedgewick's Sun column brings back a memory of our rudeness as undergraduates at U.B.C During the performance of some studen show or other, we sang this lyric, to the tune of "Turkish Delight":

Doc Sedgewick writes a column; it is called "More Light Than Heat." The Daily Sun assures us it's an intelctual treat. We haven't got an intellect, and so we

read it not But we admire its modest title meaning

"Not So Hot." bless his old ghost, didn't mind this. In fact, he enjoyed more than anyone the ironic suggestion that he of all men could ever be modest. Modesty was bit of luggage with which he refused to impede himself.

FORMAL RECEIPT

ONE OF MY daughters, aged nearly last week, and her mother said "Now, look here, Phoebe, when you leave the party, don't say Thank you for the ice cream' or Thank you for the cake' or anything like that. Thank her for nothing mentioned by itself-like that; it sounds rude. Thank her, that's all, just thank her. Say "Thank you very much.' Understand? Now let's see you try it." Phoebe stuck out her hand and said "Thank you for nothing."

KIND WORDS ON SPINACH

WAS asked, after saying harsh things about spinach in a song here the other day, if I would not say something kindly about spinach too. Ever happy to oblige, I will, Many doctors now think spinach may be rather rough on the gastro-intestinal tract if over-indulged And anything that's bad for you is bound to be mighty nice, you've got to look at that. Another nice thing about spinach is that it forms the base or an essential ingredient of dozens and dozens of perfectly divine French and Italian dishes. But what good will that do you if your wife can't or won't make them?

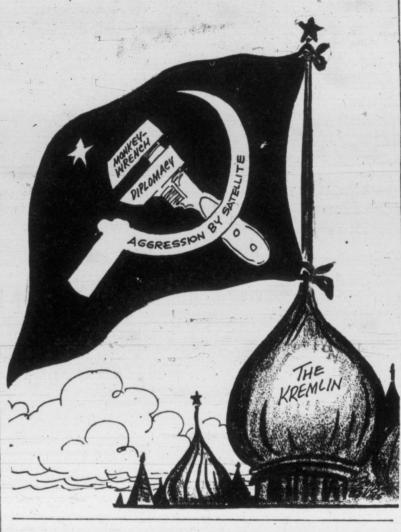
I am told (I don't know on what good authority) that spinach contains too much oxalic acid, which not only makes its own calcium useless to you but ro you of other calcium in your body. wouldn't know about oxalic acid. But know that equal parts of cooked spinach and Yorkshire pudding batter, cooked as Yorkshire pudding or in deep tart moulds, makes a mighty nice dish to go with roast ox, calcium or not, oxalic

THE STRAIGHT GOODS

that is being built, I hear very stim-ulating discussions at the lunch-hour. Today two carpenters sat just on the other side of my hedge, and one asked why the British Labor Party lost votes in the last election, and the other said "Because Franco and the Pope financed the Tories." "Why would Franco and the Pope, want to do that?" "Because they've got lots of money."

Politics makes strange bedfellows. with Franco and loaning the old boy

New Red Flag



As Our Readers See It

TWO SIDES TO IT

I have much enjoyed your series of articles on the parking problem in this city. One of the main points raised was the amount of space taken up by bus pops, but I don't quite see why that is a major factor. When the need is for a thousand or more parking places, the addition of a couple of dozen by abolish ing a bus stop or two wouldn't make much difference. And when you think that when filled those bus areas may hold several hundred passengers, com-pared with the handful of car users that could be accommodated, it looks like Victorians who don't own automobiles might be entitled to a little use of their roadways, too.

PEDESTRIAN.

SEEDS OF FAITH

In answer to Mr. Eekman: It does seem in these days when the hospitals and institutions are so full of people needing even a shred of faith to keep them going, that no matter what our personal doubts are we should at least keep them under our hat. What with sickness, accidents, disease, troubles mental, financial and spiritual, we need every seed and grain of faith we can

Most people believe in Christ's heaven. Most believe their dear ones are there and if they doubt they say a prayer for them. If our own relations are there why, in common sense, aren't the saints? And wasn't the blessed Virgin Mary in most Godly woman of all creation to be chosen to bear God's only begotten Son?
If the saints prayed for people while on earth, why not now while in heaven.
J. E. JARVIS.

3900 Cedar Hill Road.

CLARIFIES RESOLUTIONS

During the past few days there has appeared in the local press certain information regarding the resolutions passed at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' convention in Winnipeg. Unrtunately this data was incorrect and it is essential the facts should be pub lished to avoid criticism. The error was made in Winnipeg therefore no blame on B.C. papers. The important resolutions were as follows, viz: 1. That the basic rate of pension be

increased to \$125 per month (\$31 increase not \$40 as published). 2. That War Veterans' Allowance be

increased from \$40 single men and \$70 married men to \$50 single men and \$100

3. That the government be requested to re-establish price controls on all staple commodities and rentals. 5. To reappoint a permanent standing

mmittee on veterans' affairs.

6. That the government amend the military service act so that all men be-tween ages of 18 and 21 years be required to serve three years basic training in the reserve forces of Canada.

C. H. LEITCH.

Public Relations Officer, B.C. Provincial

ENEMIES IN OUR MIDST

Very recently the harried government of France sent packing to Poland, Russia and other points behind the iron curtain a sizeable batch of Communists who faithful to creed and custom, were active in planning the overthrow of that govern ment. Thus France's courageous initia tive has set an excellent example to Can ada and all other countries that are scourged with this destructive menace.

One would think that we, already deeply scarred with their abominable tag tics, would take proper safeguards, but it is more than a little mystifying when leaders like Dr. Endicott and Tim Buck are permitted to strut about at will preaching their treasonable doctrines and subverting the people. Their stripe in-solently demand the best but give their industrial strife, as witness the many paralyzing strikes. This is tolerance gone mad. No objective is too small none too big. Their scope of wrecking operations ranges from the humble family circle to nationa' government and ul ately world domination. This is their open boast.

As a family proposition would you reader, knowingly harbor the villain bent on the destruction of your home? Not on your life you wouldn't. Would the Communists welcome this kind of treat-ment to themselves? Not they.

When the country is threatened with an epidemic we invoke the aid of science and every expedient to squelch it. Then why in the name of common sense this plague in human form permitt to flourish? And especially now that we are at war when the need for drastic safeguards is a pressing necessity surely it is not unreasonable to propose that anyone whose allegiance to a foreign power takes precedence over that of the country affording them the same rights and privileges as the best citizens enjoy should be deported or at least deprived of citizenship: in an ecclesiastic sense to suffer the strictures of excommunication for apparently they do not possess one redeeming feature as desirable citizens.
C. M. CADWALLADER.

511 Admirals Road.

The Driver And His Conscience

BACK a little, a correspondent to this newspaper came up with an idea for the improvement of safety in driving. Observing that one frequently heard such a line as "My tennis game isn't so but seldom heard wasn't so good today," he advocated an increased pride in roadsmanship, based on an honest self-appraisal, each man for himself.

He had more than a point there Away from his car, the average motorist will concede willingly that he is a pretty poor thing, made up of frailties, dubi-ous judgments and bad second guesses. He is rueful about all of these things, at he concedes them, along with the inference that tomorrow will be another day, and perhaps that day will be better. But at the wheel of his car-no. The

average motorist is the master of that

mass of steel and chromium, and it is hard for him to admit wrong. He even has a slogan to prove his complete in nocence in advance—"It's the other fel-

NOT HONEST

That, of course, is an alibi and is not honest searching of the soul; and, as the correspondent pointed out, a little soul-searching not only here but on the part of the other fellow would improve the breed. Not to mention improving the statistics of major and minor accidents.

I do think it is the height of immorality to call young men . . . send them off to war from which they may never come back . . . and to leave others to profit and profiteer.—Bernard Baruch, World War I mobilization director.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst THE biggest current news of the Ko-United Nations forces yesterday by Lt.-Gen. Walton Walker, Allied ground com-mander, in which he forces mander, in which he forecast a U.N. offensive soon.

The general added the optimistic pre-diction that "as soon as we start for-ward and break the

crust in front of us, the enemy will fold. We can feel a weakening of the enemy now . . . in some posi-tions they actually are ulling out."
This comes as a wel-

come surprise, because it's only 10 days ago that the Allied forces were facing a desper- Mackenzle ate situation as the result of a powerful Mackenzie Red offensive on the east coast in the

corridor leading to the vital supply port of Pusan. The enemy made a massive break-through—and there seemed to be noth-

ing to prevent him from exploiting it. Why he didn't still is an unsolved mystery. Since then the Allied forces have made an astonishing recovery. In a successful counter-offensive they have largely re-stored their positions. The situation is good enough for Gen. Walker to talk

confidently of a coming Allied drive.

BATTLE PUNCH

Naturally the general gave no details. However, we are entitled to assume that movement of troops and equipment from the United States and Allied countries has been accumulating strength for U.N. Commander-in-chief MacArthur

General Walker's "pep talk" to the troops presumably reflects something of this sort. However, we probably shall be wise to reflect that it was a "pep talk" and not let our imaginations carry us beyond what he actually said.

In sizing up the situation it must be remembered that hundreds of thousands of seasoned and well-equipped Chinese and Manchurian troops are reported available to reinforce the North Koreans if necessary. Indeed, the indications are that a virtually inexhaustible stream of Communist forces could be kept coming down through the North Korean funnel against MacArthur's men.

Whether this will happen presumably depends on Moscow's decision. Such a development could produce another general conflict, and it is safe to assume that Russia will be chary on that ac-count. She doesn't want another world war-not now, anyway.

RED STRATEGY

However, it is probable the Korean-War could be greatly protracted—with-out precipitating a major conflict—by providing steady though limited reinforcements for the North Koreans. That would suit the Soviet strategy of keeping the United States and her Allies engaged in as many costly adventures as possible, so to weaken their economic struc-

This is speculation which only time can answer. Meanwhile, although we can feel satisfaction in the current news from Korea, I think we shall be wise to gird ourselves for a good deal more fierce fighting.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"THE old question," said the Elevator Man, "asks 'what's in a name?" and the answer is, "plenty.' Our first impressions of a man are gained from his name. Who would you pick to be

wrecked on a desert island with, Jack Dauntless or Elmer Snide? Would you take out a mortgage with a man named Scrooge? Do you think it would be a handicap for a law firm to be named Grabbem. Cheetham and Skippe" shows you how im-

a handle is. Manufacturers spend millions figuring out a good name for their products yet human beings take what they're given, or what they inherit, without a murmur. Of course, occasionally body named Poppinscladl applies to have it changed to Smith. But probably where he came from people apply to have Smith changed to Poppinscladl. Going

"I see." said the Elevator Man. "where the town of Saint Julien in France has been having a battle over the name of its stadium. It seems the town council Communist inclined and wants the stadium to be called after Maurice Thorez, the Red French leader. But every night somebody steals the sign off the place. So they've compromised. The sign will be hung up every morning and taken down every night. That shows a nice acceptance of life's difficulties, even if the boys are off the beam politically But it could get mighty confusing. It's not a custom you'd want to have going on everywhere. If Stalin Street became Truman Avenue again as soon as the sun went down, it could be pretty tough on the post office. Lower main!

"I also see," said the Elevator Man, "where MacArthur's headquarters have complained about American troops calling North Koreans 'gooks.' They're afraid the South Korean allies will be offended by hearing the term so much Case where too many 'gooks' spoil the

brotherhood?"

THE HOME GARDEN

Poor Pollination If Sprinkling Overhead

pollen dry to be freely scattered over the tassels by the wind. Better pollination is also secured when corn is planted in a square instead of a long row because there are sure to be some tassels to catch the pollen, no matter which way the wind is blowing.

A reader asks what causes scab on potatoes. Soil conditions are the most common cause. Recently-applied manure will result in scab and lime will have same effect. Ashes from refuse fires is another cause. On one of my lots an area had been used for burning rubbish and after five years of cultivation, potatoes planted in this

section still show scab. It is mainly the appearance of the given in this column the tubers which is affected, and the end of September.

to support the butter market.

Two gardeners have reported poor pollination of corn, and in both instances overhead sprinkling had been used when the poison, great care must be explien was ripe.

The was ripe. ling had been used when the poison, great care must be exercised if this remedy is at tempted. The use of sulphate of ammonia as a source of nitrogen in feeding the crop will tend to keep the soil on the acid side, which is beneficial.

Rossler, Montana bad man with a long criminal record in

Another reader would like to know when gladiolus corms should be dug. In this area, Oct, 1 is considered about the correct time, although much will depend on the planting date. The tops should be cut off immediately the corms are dug, otherwise tops green. Dig in the morning and leave the corms on the soil to dry until evening. Tops should be burned as possible to destroy thrips.

Full instructions for digging and storing gladiolus corms will be given in this column towards

energy will be wasted by the plant in an effort to keep the tops green. Dig in the morning tive be

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been lowered, the flow of surplus creamery butter into government a price which brought it a rehands is being maintained almost at last year's level.

The government disclosed in a return tabled in the Commons Wednesday for John Diefenbaker

The government disclosed in a total loss of well over \$2,000,000 on its 1949 support program.

How it will fare in its 1950

(P.C., Lake Centre, Sask.) that program is yet to be seen. In it now owns 33,534,961 pounds of an attempt to get out on the butter, purchased from Canadian black side of the ledgers this producers in the 1950 production season, which opened in May. At current support prices, that

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Death Verdict For Shooting Of Constable

western Canada and the United

Rossler said he did not realize he himself was wounded until he had gone more than a block in ments from Montreal to Calgary and to Scoby, Montana. He was arrested in Montana a few miles south of the Saskatchewan

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were organized in 1873 to preserve law and order in the

SPECIAL!



MONTREAL (CP) - Thomas Rossler was convicted Wednes day of the murder of R.C.M.P.

with a long criminal record in States, took the verdict and death sentence without emotion Rossler testified Wednesday in his own defence. He said he was "pretty high" the day the constable was shot down in the

the gun was carried only as a means of intimidation.

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An official estimated that the current purchases are just slightly below the purchase level last year when the government ended up with supplies of almost 50,000,000 pounds, costing it \$29,000,000. New Oil Line In Operation Soon EDMONTON (CP)-The \$95, 000,000 Interprovincial pipeline connecting Edmonton and Superior, Wis., will begin carrying oil from Edmonton to Regina within a few weeks, officials of the company laying the pipeline said Wednesday. A big belt-type ditching machine scooped the last square yard of earth out of the trench connecting Edmonton and Regina. The section from Regina to Gretna, Man., has less than 10 miles left to ditch while the section from Gretna to Superior, still has about 100 miles. The Presidency of Chile changed hands six times in 1932.

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Prime Minister St. Laurent maintaining them rather than shortly before External Affairs Minister Pearson left for New York as Canada's spokesman at a vital meeting of the Atlantic manpower.

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711 Firms Protest Street Sign Fees

City Council Tuesday authorized its public works committee and building inspector to meet with representatives of the law firm of Crease, Davey & Co, which has been retained by 711 city businesses to protest an increase in fees charged for the erection of street signs.

The city increased the fees 'Creative for the protection of street signs.

Asked for troops and was not at this time considering such a move. Washington reports have indicated a U.S. request for a Canadian division for Europe might be made this week-end.

Mr. St. Laurent said arms are Canada's most effective "immediate" contribution. He said Mr. Pearson was going to New

ways and means of getting more revenue from every available source. sider any proposal. The policy "at this time."

OTTAWA (CP)—The government from any of the pact government feels Canada's best comments."

In the Prime Minister's wake came George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, who charged the government had refused to take Opposition members into take O

the budget debate to make these points:

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But there were qualifications to Mr. St. Laurent's statement. He said Canada had not been asked for troops and was not at

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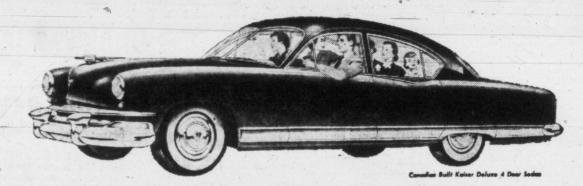
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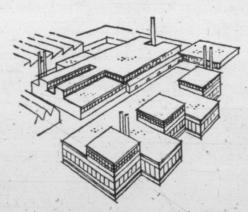
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Drew's Defence Of Kamloops Member's Korea Views Attacked

OTTAWA (CP)-The Commons, on the eve of adjournment, packed more action into its sitting Wednesday than into almost any other meeting since the special emergency opened

major item of business on the agenda. When the work is completed, Parliament will adjourn, In calmer moments,

rie did, however, intend to reply to an attack on Mr. Fulton by Sqdn. Ldr. James Sinclair, Parliamentary assistant to Fi-nance Minister, Abbott. He said "It comes with very bad grace for anyocowho. for anyone who has not seen combat service to reflect on the loyalty" of a man who had seen plenty of service as an infantry officer in Italy and western Europe. (Sqdn. Ldr. Sinclair was ad-

jutant of an R.C.A.F. squadron in England and Africa.)

HOUDE MENTIONED

Sqdn. Ldr. Sinclair had referred to Maj. Fulton as an isolationist and had said his state-ments were parallel to wartime statements that led one Canadian - Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal-to be sent to an in-

Aug. 29.

Angry, cross-floor verbal spats crupted, first in a discussion on the role Canada should play in the defence of Europe and then again when George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, rose to the defence of one of his supporters.

The developments came as members defeated two opposition motions of non-confidence in the government, concluded the debate on the budget and began study of legislation that will give legal effect to the tax changes in last-Thursday's budget.

The legislation is the last major item of business on the maj

agenda. When the work is completed, Parliament will adjourn, instead of prorogue, until Feb. 14, subject to recall if developments warrant such action.

Progressive Leader Drew was the centre of a verbal battle when he rose to defend E. D. Fulton (P.C., Kamloops) over his don't-enlist-for-Korea statement.

The leader told the House he didn't agree with Maj. Fulton's advice to Canadians not to enlist if inance Canadian participation if inance Canadian participation in finance Ca

advice to Canadians not to enlist in the army's special force until the government has imposed conscription.

He did, however, intend to





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Victoria United Sign English Soccer Star

William Peter Grant, centre forward just out from Liverpool, fills in the signature that yesterday made him a Victoria United soccer player. Seated beside Grant is club director George Ede, and looking down from the right is Harry Young, club

president. Grant, who has played for Burnley, Llandudno and Glentoran in the Old Country, made an impressive tryout this week. He plays either centre forward

Roger Leger Canadiens' Choice As Coach Of Victoria Cougars

rick has not yet interviewed the come to terms. The interview player it seems that Montreal Canadiens have already decided issued following that session." that 31-year-old defenceman HAS GOOD RECORD Roger Leger will be the new coach of the Victoria Cougars in the Pacific Coast Hockey

According to a Canadian Press report from Montreal the Frenchreport from Montreal the French-with the Buffalo club in the Canadian star, who boasts plenty of National Hockey League experience, will head west to take over the job held last season by Eddie Wares.

When questioned today busi-ess manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cougars blamed the premature announcement on the publicity department of the Canadiens. "Leger is the man the Canadiens recommended but Les-ter has not talked to him yet

Arthur King In Win Over Mell

TORONTO (CP) - One-time kinky-haired kid who fought preliminary bouts at Toronto's Massey Hall came back home

Li'l Arthur King, the local boy who made good, wasn't the same windmill-swinging youngster as he outpointed Gus (Pell) Mell of Montreal at Maple Leaf Gardens. The tutelage of Blinky Palermo of Philadelphia, which shot him to the top of the lightweight division, has left its mark.

is slated for Sunday in Montreal and a definite statement will be

Leger spent last season with the Canadiens and saw action in the Stanley Cup playdowns. He but spent most of the season

For the next three seasons Leger was with Buffalo and rapidly developed into a scoring

OPEN SATURDAY

The Victoria and District Football League opens its 1950-51 season this Saturday with four of the seven league squads seeing action in a doubleheader at Athletic

Britannias will tangle with Oak Bay in the season's curtain raiser at 2, with Esquimalt clashing with Alcos in the second game immediately following the first. Britannia are last year's Canadian Legion. On Sunday Victoria West will meet Heaney's at grounds to be announced

Duncan is the seventh member of the league.

Alibis Dime A Dozen Among Managers

Although president Lester Pat- and we don't know if he will In 54 games during the 1944-45 season, he had 55 points on 19 goals and 36 assists. The next

> \$1,000 in cash for being voted the outstanding player in the A.H.L. He played 10 games with Bufturned pro with the New York falo in the 1946-47 season and Rangers in the 1943-44 season then moved up to the Canadians and saw action in 49 A.H.L. games, scoring four goals and assisting in 18. He made the play for six goals in the Stanley

season, he had 33 goals and 35

Cup playdowns. Leger scored four goals and assisted in 14 others in 48 games with the Canadiens in 1947-48. He divided the 1948-49 season be-tween Montreal, Buffalo and

Main Defeated By Herb Flam

LOS ANGELES (CP) - Vancouver's Davis Cupper, Lorne Main, was eliminated Wednes-

Flam, from Beverly Hills, advanced to the quarterfinals of the men's singles event. He was runner up in the nationals to Art Larsen of San Francisco.

BRAVES SIGN VERBAN

BOSTON (AP)-Boston Braves today acquired second baseman Emil Verban on waivers from

Of Pennant Contenders In Major Ball

from the heavy volume of mud, turning handsprings? Not a sweat and tears. Everyone in baseball is crying -from first place right on down

Pennant contenders are spew ing crocodile tears because of recent rains that play hob with the schedule and havoc with their series' chances. Second Division clubs wail about the opportunities they muffed to crash the upper

The baseball crying towel is in evidence everywhere. Take Leo Durocher, who should be doubled up in glee at the upward surge of his New York Giants.

"If Bobby Thomson would have come through for us," moans the lachrymose Lip, "we would have given them a real battle for the

Casey Stengel, whose New York Yankees are back in second place sounds like his cup of sorrow runneth over, too.

"With Gene Woodling out," he says dolefully, "it hurts our chances a lot. My pitching staff is tired, also. The guy on first base (Johnny Mize) could use a rest,

Stengel blithely overlooks the fact that he has discovered a new front-line pitcher in Eddie Ford lar, outfield replacement in young.

Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies VICTORIA LTD 1100 YATES

NEW YORK (UP)-It's bound particularly with a nice-to-look at | finish to be a "wet world series" judging six-and-a-half-game lead. But is he

Instead, he is concerned with preventing that only natural let up feeling among his players and with a way to make up the loss of his smooth-working southpaw

For a time, Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers stemmed the tears. He used to say, "We always manage to win the big one.

ONLY HUMAN

Bupt when his Bengals dropped a few big ones, Rolfe showed he was only human. He talked about how sorely Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray were being missed.

After four straight pastings by Cleveland Indians can throw in their crying towel. Now eight and a half games from the top. the Indians are in a strategic spot

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Boston Red Sox comes closest to being the exception to baseball's ride for three months. tearful fraternity.

Naturally, he is pleased about the recent turn of events, but catch him alone some time and it's a good bet he'll tell you how much grief he has suffered beof his pitchers' inability to finish things they start.

Sports Birtoria Baily Cimes THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

Popham Only Rock Shelved For Final

today as he and his Rocks prepared for another joust in their current Intercity Lacrosse League post-season activities and ound only Edwin Popham missing from Friday night's opener against the New Westminster Adanacs in the league finals.

Popham suffered torn liganents in his right shoulder OTHERS BRUISED hortly after the start of Tuesday night's game against the Indians. He will likely miss the

entire Adanac series.

Either Larry Booth or Andy
Ovcharick will replace the highscoring prize rookie, with Ov-charick as the probable choice. Booth, who was injured in the scoring prize rookle, with Overcharick as the probable choice. For the Memorial Arena on Mori-Booth, who was injured in the final game of the regular season against the yellowjackets at New Westminster, is still on the shelf and his status will not be determined with after a visit to the vectorion of the series open.

A number of the other players

The latest series schedule as announced in a Canadian Press dispatch from Vancouver has the second and fourth games slated

mined until after a visit to the club doctor today.

If Ovcharick is named, Steve will take place at the Forum.

Rynoski will take over Popham's spot on the first-string line with the club president acting as the arena Friday morning at 7.

horses he trained for her.

clined comment.

Fulke Walwyn.

"I find it quite hopeless to go

on with the 12 horses I have, so

Jelliss became chief trainer for

Miss Paget in 1947 after Walter

Nightfall decided to sever con-

nection with the stable.

McNamee Breaks

Swimming Mark

Britain Has New Jockey Wizard In Young Piggott

By ALAN HARVEY

assists and won a trophy and LONDON (CP) - Britain's youngest jockey, 14-year-old Lester Piggott, was born to the

> His father and grandfather were jockeys and his mother twice won the only British race open to women riders.

"There was no question of but a jockey," Piggott Sr. says of the 84-pound teen-age star who rides successfully against established veterans such as 45-42-year-old Charlie Smirke.

Lester won his first race a a winner on The Case, a 10-to-1 shot. In the two years since then he's ridden more than 25 winners, although because of his light weight he often draws horses that have little chance

Because he is so light, Main, was eliminated Wednesday, 6-3, 6-2, by Herb Flam in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

Because he is so light, he sometimes puts up as much as one times puts up as much as sometimes puts up as sometimes p

age on British tracks. A rider's life is a hard one but most schoolboys envy Pigschool. Instead, he takes private

gott because he doesn't go to essons at home.

He also studies form charts.

His father says he knows pretty well what chance his horse has in every race by studying its form and breeding.

ENFORCED "REST"

Amateur jockey Edward Un-lerdown has been "warned off" the course for three monthsbut there's no stain on his

Besides being a race rider, inish. | contract to play in the picture, | Steve O'Neill of the blazing "Man Detained," he had to accept a clause saying he wouldn'

An insurance company insisted on the provision. It was afraid a fall might hold up production.

One of Britain's best-known owners, Dorothy Paget, odds with another trainer. Henri Jelliss, Newmarket trainer and jockey, has asked her to find a

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Yankees-Detroit In Clutch Battle

Three-Game Series May **Decide Pennant Chase**

Two World Series veterans, Hal Newhouser and Vic Raschi, are on the firing line today as the league-leading Detroit Tigers and the runner-up New York Yankees clash in the opener of their three-game series at Detroit's Briggs Stadium.

While the Yanks and Tigers go at each other, the surging Boston Red Sox clash with the seventh-place Browns at St.

Newhouser, who has contributed 14 victories to the Tigers' BASEBALL STANDINGS scant half-game lead, has beaten the Yanks only once and lost to them three times.

Raschi, who will be seeking his sixth straight and 20th victory of the season, has split decisions with the Bengals. Boston has won eight straight

games in St. Louis thus far, but the Browns of late have been flexing their muscles. The Browns are riding the crest of a seven-game winning streak Chicago St. Louis that includes four triumphs over Philadelph

Detroit and New York tuned up for their important meeting with victories vesterday. The Tigers stopped Washington Senators 6 to 1 while the Yanks smeared Cleveland Indians 10 to scheduled.

Fred Hutchinson, with help in the eighth from Ted Gray, gained his 16th victory for the Tigers.

bordering the rightfield foul pole, 257 feet from home plate.

Maglie, who had four straight his 16th victory for the Tigers. Three Cleveland errors, along

with some lusty hitting by Yogi Berra, allowed the Yanks to Berra rapped out his 22nd homer, two singles, drove in two runs and scored four. The miscues helped the Yanks to score six of

I have decided to finish," Jelliss their runs. told reporters. Miss Paget de Ed Lopat received credit for his 17th victory. Bob Lemon opened for Cleveland and suffered his 11th defeat against 20 We victories. Luke Easter of the Indians,

Who won Tuesday night's game with a ninth-inning homer, poled and Lollar. jumping horses are trained by a terrific 463-foot blast off Lopat Next to the Aga Khan, Miss in the sixth for his 25th of the Paget is perhaps the country's season

most successful owner. She is particularly well known for her delphia Athletics 5 to 4 on Ken frequent coups with Irish two-year-olds in cheap selling races. Browns' seven-game winning streak is their longest since they won the pennant in 1944.

STREAK ENDS

The big news in the National VANCOUVER (CP)-The York Giant righthander Sal Mag-Canadian amateur swimming lie's consecutive scoreless inning record for the half-mile was streak at 45. The skein came record for the half-mile was smashed Wednesday night by Jerry McNamee of the Vancou-Pittsburgh Pirates 3 to 1. The at the British Public Schools game was called after seven innings because of rain and the Teams intending to ent ver Amateur Swimming Club. His time was 10,57,5, 11.3 secrecord, held by Jim Portelance rained out of Ocean Falls, B.C.

Junior Football Meeting Friday The Lower Island Junior and

ruined Maglie's spell with

record for the season.

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icw York
Lew and McCullough; Maglie and W

His time was 10,57,5, 11.3 seconds faster than the previous scheduled second game also was of the five divisions are also reminded that Friday night is

Rainiers Back In Coast Loop First Division

Seattle Defeats Seals To Regain Select Position

Seattle Rainiers answered the Coast League's first division roll call again today. San Francisco went down to fifth place last night, Seattle moved up, when Rainiers took a 4 to 2 victory over the Seals. Oakland Oaks, the league lead ers, took a six-game lead over San Diego with a 17 to 6 win over the second-place Padres.

Oaks, in winning pounded five Padre pitchers for 24 hits. Portland made it two straight over Los Angeles with a 3 to 1 win. The Angels scored their first run in 15 innings in the

John Lucadello singled home cheap home run in the seventh inning. The ball hit the screen in the cellar, defeated Hollywood

shutouts under his belt, was gunning for the National League record of 46 1.3 scoreless innings turned in by Carl Hubbell of the 1933 Giants. Maglie now has won 11 straight and has a 16-3 New York 10 10 1 Cleveland 3 8 8 Lopat, Ford (8) and Berrs: R. Lemon Flores (4), Pieretti (6), Rozek (8) and Hegan.

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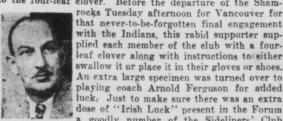
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By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

There's one fair-sex lacrosse fan in the city who more than ever is a firm believer in the fabled good luck attached to the four-leaf clover. Before the departure of the Sham-



that never-to-be-forgotten final engagement with the Indians, this rabid supporter supplied each member of the club with a fourleaf clover along with instructions to either swallow it or place it in their gloves or shoes. An extra large specimen was turned over to playing coach Arnold Ferguson for added luck. Just to make sure there was an extra dose of "Irish Luck" present in the Forum a goodly number of the Sideliners' Club were also provided with the lucky emblems.

When the spine-tingling game was finally decided the little lady cracked at the writer: "Didn't I tell you those four-leafers would pull them through." With that she opened her hand to disclose a limp bit of green.

Were Entitled To Victory

There was no happier person in the city Wednesday than coach Ferguson,

"Guess you are pretty proud of your boys?" I asked. "You can say that again." was his reply.

When questioned about the gruelling battle, Ferguson paid tribute to the Indians as well as his own club.

'It was one of those games that could have gone either way. However, I think we were entitled to the win as on two occasions earlier it looked like we were in.

"I was kind of sorry to see the final goal come as it did. Denny Huddleston played a terrific game for the Indians and it was unfortunate that he should give up the ball for what proved to be the winning goal. I understand he was in tears in the dressing-room. On the other hand you can imagine how Norm Coates felt when his pass was intercepted for that tieing Indians' goal with five seconds remaining. You know that game was just packed with drama."

Ferguson also had a word of praise for the performance turned in by Bill Dickinson, veteran coach of the Indians. "He was terrific and nearly pulled his club through on sheer courage. He has always been a great player and in the final Bill played an awful lot of lacrosse."

Fergy Refuses To Go On Limb

Never one to put himself out on a limb, Ferguson was loath to predict the outcome of the finals against the New Westminster Adanacs. In six games during the regular league schedule the clubs broke even. "They play a different style than Indians but are going to be every bit as tough to beat." "Those scores Adanacs piled up against Burrards in the semifinals are a fair indication the club has hit its peak.

Popham's Loss Serious Blow -

Injury suffered by Ed Popham, sharpshooting rookie centre of the first string line, is a serious blow to the Shamrocks. His absence from the line-up will mean a reshuffle of the front-liners and it is too much to expect that his replacement will prove as effective. As Fergy pointed out: 'It's going to take some serious thinking to figure out the best switch and the most serious feature is that our odd man play is going to have to be revamped."

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Example \$11.55 seldom . in . the . money chestnut gelding, pulled the biggest upset of the Exhibition Park meet Wednesday.

The horse won the fourth race for a win price of \$136.65. Joe Martinez was the winning jockey. Lady Ginger was second and Gal's Maid third.

Marshall F. scored another up-set in the first race and combined with the favored Captain Doo in the second to return \$62.10 to 65 daily double ticket holders.

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Women B Golfers Gain Semifinals

Flay moved into the semifinal round of the Uplands Golf Club women's "B" championships Wed-

Mrs. C. S. Humber defeated Mrs. H. T. Webb, 5 and 4; Mrs. W. Hunt trimmed Mrs. D. Fletcher, 5 and 3; Mrs. W. G. More edged Mrs. F. B. Shore, 2 and 1; and Mrs. J. F. Dawson defeated Mrs. J. R. Hibberson, 2 and 1.

Semifinals will be played today. First flight results follow: Mrs. H. L. Woolison defeated Mrs. C. Richards, & and S. R. K. W. Boyd defeated Miss. C. Quin-tert. 1 up. C. Elliott defeated Mrs. G. Mrs. R. C. Elliott defeated Mrs. G. Lovett, & and 2. Mrs. F. G. Hope defeated Miss M. Mil-burn, S and S.



LEADING THE CLUB in hitting still have a big-time hitter when Joe DiMaggio decides to call it

Sir Strome In **Eight Lengths Derby Victory**

WINNIPEG (CP)-Sir Strome, Toronto-owned entry, Wednesday won the 21st running of the Canadian Derby here.

The three-year-old chestnut, from Joe Holbeck's Double Blue Stable, won the \$5,000 western Canada race classic by eight lengths.

Sir J.R., owned by Dr. E. G. Kemp of Vancouver, was second.
Storm Bell, owned by F. M.
(Tiny) Holden of Midnapore, Alta., was third.

The race was marked by spill. Onwitch, owned by E. H. Myers of Rosetown, Sask., and one of the leading contenders for the biggest purse in western Can-ada racing, fell in front of the Polo Park grandstand on the first round. Jockey Tony Licata was taken to hospital. Onwitch injured players this Sunday. was leading the five-horse field All proceeds from the exhibiforced to sidestep the fallen

Time for the 14-mile run over a muddy track was 2.24 1.5, far short of the best time for the derby distance set in 1947 when Sir Berril romped in in 2.07. Sir Strome, the favorite, paid \$3.05, \$2.60 and \$2.10.

St. Kitts Take Junior

VANCOUVER (CP) - British | a 14 to 9 attack.

Boxla Crown Back East

VANCOUVER (CP)—British a 14 to 5 attack.

Columbia's two-year reign as stronghold of junior lacrosse was snapped last night by a fighting bunch of youngsters from St. Catharines, Ont.

Catharines, Ont.

Catharines | All-Stars. | All-Stars.

St. Catharines Lall-Stars, a team well-named took the Dominion junior lacrosse championship and the Minto Cup in three

ship and the Minto Cup in three straight games from Vancouver Burrard juniors.

Score of the game that ended it all was 17 to 8. The final was 17 to 8. The final was 18 to 8. The final was 18 to 8. The final was 19 to 8. The fina

Kayoes Dauthuille To

DETROIT (UP)-Jake LaMotta still wore the middlereight crown today because of a "ring miracle" in which he saved himself from certain defeat by knocking out Laurent Dauthuille of France with only 13 seconds remaining in their

Because of Dauthuille's near-victory before 11,424 fans at Olympia Arena last night, the curly-haired French auto mechanic may get another shot at chanic may get another shot at change shot and shot at change shot and shot at change shot and shot at change shot at change shot and shot at change shot and shot at change shot at change shot and shot at change shot and shot at change shot another shot at change shot at change shot and shot at change shot at ch

ebruary.
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a fatal second.

The United Press score card

There were no other knock-downs in the fight before Dauthuille went to the floor and suffered the first knockout it Laurent who had won a title bout with LaMotta at Mont

To Meet In **Benefit Game**

while Turner fractured a finger. The game will be played at either Athletic Park or Central

LaMotta Winner TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 198 In Last Minute

Retain Boxing Title

scheduled 15-round bout.

tried to win with the same left-

Frenchman lead, it was Dau-thuille who landed the most punches and who knocked Jake back onto his heels several

Cup will start at 10 in the morning. The draw will be made prior to the start of the tourney.

TIDE TABLE

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Square Garden on July 12.

(Sugar) Robinson at Chicago in

ers started the 15th round, chal-lenger Dauthuille was leading in points on the score sheets of the three ring officials. He was ahead by a total of 219 points to 201. And Dauthuille was leading until midway in the 15th when LaMotta stunned him with a left hook to the head. Then the New York champion bomand among the American League leaders Hank Bauer assures the New York Yankees that they will New York Yankees that they will a left hook knocked Laurent backwards into the ropes and down onto the canvas.

Referee Lou Handler counted out Dauthuille at 2.47 of the out Dauthuille at 2.11 to 15th round just as the game Parisian scrapper tried to rise from one knee but fell back for Tourney On Sunday

at the United Press score card at the end of the 14th round favored Dauthuille, on a round by round basis, eight rounds to LaMotta's four. Two were even.

LaMotta's four. Two were even.

Entries

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his career of 46 professional fights. It was a bitter defeat for real in February, 1945. The

Brentwood Aces, the recently crowned city senior A softball champions, and Chinese Students will play a benefit game for two

was leading the five-horse field at the time. Storm Bell was tion will be used to help defray medical expenses of Al Arnold of Douglas Tire and Jim Turner of the Aces who were injured in league playoff games. Arnold suffered a broken leg

LaMotta, favored at 11 to 5 despite his defeat in Montreal, fought a smart but apparently losing battle. The 29-year-old champion paced himself carefully in the early rounds and Oak Bay Goblins Canadian football team will practice at Windsor Park tonight at 6.30,

tried to win with the same left jabbing attack that had enabled him to keep his crown against Tiberio Mitri of Italy at Madison Competition at the Victoria Golf Although Bronx Jake stalked honors in the bronze division. forward in almost every session, trying to make the fast-moving

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

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Canadian Ball Champs Beaten

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Clear-water, Fla., knocked defending champion Toronto from the list of undefeated teams in the ama-teur softball association world tournament here last night with

a 1 to 0 victory.

Eddie Moore of Clearwater scored the game's only run in the sixth inning. He came home on a hit by catcher Harry

Clearwater's ace, Herb Dudley yielded only two hits to Toronto while Charlie Justice gave up five safeties in a flawlessly played ball game.

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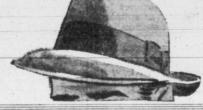
MONTREAL (CP)-In an effort to solve his kicking problem, coach Lew Hayman of Montreal Alouettes said today Ab Box, veteran foot-baller had been signed. Box, now past the 40-year

mark, was Hayman's kicker when the latter became coach of the Toronto Argonauts in



brilliant performance this season of the Philadelphia Phillies goes to their manager, Eddie Sawyer, shown shouting encour a recent game. The Phils appear to have the National League pen-

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it all was 17 to 8. The final followed the pattern of the two previous frays, with the invading Al Frick scored one goal and was credited with two assists. Even the scores were similar and the outcome was not unexpected. The visitors established themselves as favorites Saturday

The league will elect officers and determine policy at a general meeting Oct. 4. night by taking the first game 18 to 9. Then they consolidated their gains Monday night with

published or displayed by the Liquer Control Board or by the Government of British

Defence Urged For Standards Of Life Here

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Robert A. Tate of Regina suggested here that Canadians should be joited "out of their smug complacency and made to realize that the extremely high standard of liv ing enjoyed by them, partly as the result of war emergencies past and present, is not theirs by divine right."

Addressing a luncheon of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, he said:

"In my opinion, Canadian labor and capital are slowly but surely strangling the goose that has been laying the golden eggs.

"I admit wages are at an all time high level. I admit hours of production are out of all proportion to the wages paid. admit higher wages and lower production do not add up to

"But I am forced to admit that neither does exploiting John Public by insisting on exorbitant re-turns on invested capital add up to sound economy.
"It ill behooves capital to adop

an attitude of injured self-right eousness; it ill behooves lab leaders to adopt an attitude of belligerent aggressiveness."

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are advised that units of the Royal Canadian Navy will earry out surface and torpedo firing practice Friday between 1 and 5 in the afternoon. Surface firing practice will also be held Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Danger area is enclosed by the

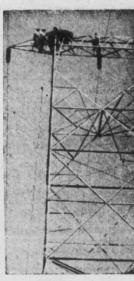
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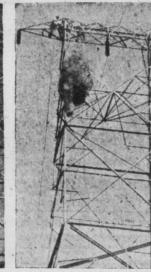
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Lat. 48 deg. 13.7 min. N.; long. 123 deg. 3.18 min. W. This area lies approximately

between Race Rocks and Discovery Island and mariners are requested to keep out of the area as much as possible during the markets and adherents in good faith and standing of a Protestivation.





Home Wreckers

Three Pacific Gas and Electric Company trouble-shooters examine eagle's nest (left) atop 150-foot power line on the brink of an upper Sacramento River gorge in northern California near Redding. The six-foot nest, an intri-cate lacework of twigs and mud plastered interior, presented a double hazard. It could catch fire and drop on the forested area below, or the eagle's wingspread could easily short-circuit the 110,000-volt circuit. In photo at right, the huge nest, dislodged by the men, plummets earthward. A fourth man stood by with a shotgun in case the irate tenant returned home during the eviction. -(NEA Telephoto)

UNUSUAL WILL

\$5,000 To Young Men If Members Of Church

\$5,000 to John David Bradley and sion, he was to get the full \$5,000. Brian Michael Bradley to join a If neither did, the money was to Protestant church by the end of go to the United Church pension the year.

It's worth \$5,000 to the United

John is 23, Brian 21. Their

The executor of the estate ap-Church of Canada—and the plied last May to Chief Justice church doesn't want it—if they J. C. McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court for direction, saying that neither nephew had qualified aunt, Ambia Lila Going, who died in 1937, left that sum in trust counsel for the Bradleys, said the until 1950. Then it was to be stipulation was invalid and asked that the money be paid without reference to their aunt's provi-

The chief justice suggested that the executor give the Bradleys Dec. 31.

Wider Employment Urged Sinnotts See Where Canadians Fought For Former Servicemen

remembrance of their

comrades of two world wars.

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Cana- ing fast, modern ships in Cana- Italy at the present time. dian Legion Wednesday passed a dian yards, with the ships to be number of resolutions aimed at owned and operated by the gov-

It urged the federal govern ment to survey the "extent and seriousness" of the unemploy-ment problem and to "include

the unregistered unemployed."
It asked the government to "take care of the large number **Becher Bay Cruise** of unemployed who . . . are unable to receive unemployment benefits." All citizens able to A two-day cruise to Becher Bay will wind up the weekly Royal Victoria Yacht Club sumwork should have the opportu-nity of receiving employment at this week-end. wages sufficient to insure a decent standard of living.

It set up a standing commit-tee to deal with unemployment

The government will be asked to select only veterans as censustakers and to give veterans a five-year preference above the maximum limit of 25 years set for R.C.M.P. recruits.

The convention protested the sale of Canadian merchant ships "to other than Canadian interests without making replacement of the ships within a reasonable

It asked the government to naugurate a program of build-

Reserves Judgment In Appeal About Car-Tram Crash

Judgment was reserved in Court of Appeal Wednesday on appeal of B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., against a Supreme Court deci-sion of March 29 granting damages to two Vancouver men following an automobile-streetcar collision in Vancouver in 1948.

Chief cause of discussion was the speed of the streetcar. E. A. Lucas, counsel for John McWilliam, driver of the automobile claimed the streetcar's speed was

J. L. Ferris, counsel for the appellant, said too heavy an obigation was placed on man if he was expected to avoid "insane acts" by others.

the "fullest opportunity to com-ply" with the terms of the be-That gives them until

yer, and his wife and daughter, on a visit to England, are touring

An air-mailed postcard sent Sept. 8 from Mr. Sinnott came Earlier about 1,000 Legion- from Regio, scene of battle for naires had paraded to Winnipeg's Memorial Boulevard Cenotaph in War. Canadians in the Second World

"From the hotel overlooking the river, shell-battered buildings on both sides are evidence of the results of grim warfare," he says.

The sinnotts spent two days at Pisa and will visit Naples, Flor-



Triner Trophy Series Canceled

VANCOUVER (CP)-The in ernational Triner Trophy soccer eries has been cancelled, John Richardson, provincial secretary of the Dominion Football As-

sociation, announced Wednesday. scheduled to meet Vancouver the uniforms of the British City, Dominion champions, here soldiers who had been stationed

North American Soccer cham-

Richardson said the two-game series was cancelled because of the "impossible demands" of the St. Louis team.

The U.S. team usually has been St. Louis asked \$5,000.

The R.C.M.P. were provided ociation, announced Wednesday.

St. Louis Simpkins had been gratify the Indians' fondness for



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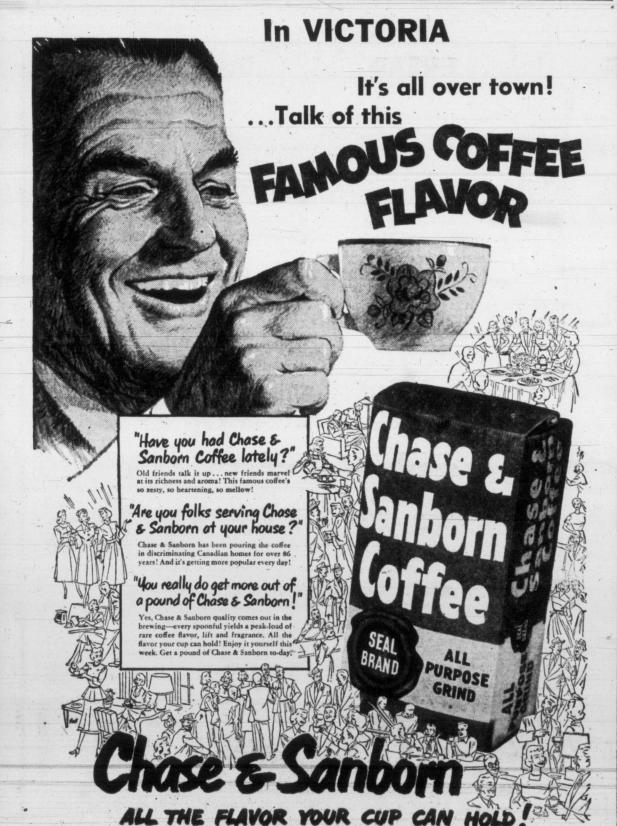
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Drugs May Be Used For Toxic Goiter

The thyroid is a gland of internal secretion which lies in the front of the neck. It does not have a duct or passageway to empty its secretions and thereempty its secretions and there-fore the hormone which it manfactures goes directly into the

More Suspect Reds Barred At T.L.C. Meeting

MONTREAL (CP)-The quietest annual convention in years of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Wednesday endorsed a oatch of standard resolutions and underlined its tough new anti-Communist policy with a diagnosis. Communist policy with a few flourishes.

It was learned that a United Textile Workers' delegate from Brantford, Ont., had been sent to Toronto on assignment after a speech to the convention Monday. Anthony Valente, president of the international union in EARLY Washington and a fraternal delegate here, sent William Stewart out of town.

At the same time, the T.L.C. credentials committee cut off 20 delegates suspected of Red leanings. Among them is R. Kent Rowley of Montreal, Canadian director of the T.W.U.

The convention also asked for federal and provincial action on long-term flood control measures. Another major project advo-cated was the St. Lawrence River ship canal and the convention asked for completion of the

Trans-Canada Highway. T.L.C. programs.

The convention is expected to complete its main business by Friday night, although it is possible it may stretch through over Saturday.

Mobilization Plans

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—The Canadian Chamber of Commerce here recommended an immediate de-claration by the Canadian and United States governments of common principles to govern industrial mobilization, planning

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. | When behaving normally, the thyroid produces just the right amount of secretion for the needs of the body. It helps to regulate the actions of other internal glands and also to keep the heart rate regular.

> If the thyroid gland starts misbehaving it may produce too much secretion or a secretion which is abnormal. The result is the development of a condition which is known as toxic goiter of which there are several kinds.

> In a toxic goiter the thyroid pecomes somewhat enlarged. The other symptoms vary but the most common besides enlarge-ment are a rapid heart erate, bulging eyes, trembling of the hands, hervousness and loss of

tors wish to have a metabolism test which measures more accurately the degree to which the thyroid is overactive. This is done early in the morning after eating. It is entirely painless.

MUST BE DISCOVERED

Toxic goiter should be discov ered as soon as possible before it has produced damage which may be difficult or slow to overcome. The most common form of treatment has been surgery. to supply the normal needs of the body.

Recently some other methods besides surgery have begun to be used for toxic goiter. Drugs of the thiouracil family have been used with success in some All resolutions follow normal cases. Radioactive iodine is also a useful medical treatment

Not all patients with toxic goiter can be successfully treated medically, however, and surgery will continue to be the best treatment for at least a number of patients for some time to





Group To Study Indian Rights **Named Shortly**

a committee within the next month to study civil rights and

status of native Indians, it was learned today at the Legislative Buildings.

Meanwhile good progress was reported in the move to give Indian children full educational equality with white children equality with white children.

Both questions were discussed at length at the last session of the Legislature and an act was passed authorizing the appoint-ment of a civil rights committee to inquire into all matters affecting the welfare of B.C. Indians.
On the education question.

agreements have been signed with Campbell River and Terrace school districts allowing reserve Indian children to attend ele-mentary and high schools with white children.

Similar arrangements been made at Ashcroft and Telegraph Creek, and an arrange-ment in Prince Rupert school district is expected to be made

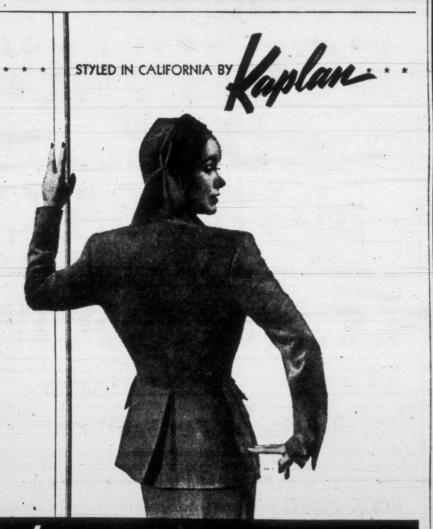
OTHER NEGOTIATIONS

Negotiations also are under in the Quatsino, Alert Bay and Alberni school districts. Of 5,700 Indian children in the province, 950 now are in provincial schools.

Under the plan for Indian This involves an operation in youngsters to receive schooling which part of the thyroid tissue at provincial schools, the federal is removed, leaving only enough government contributes to the cost of building and maintaining schools in proportion to the number of Indian children attending.

The salary of the Chief Justice of Canada is \$20,000.





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Display Of Fruits, Vegetables, Handicrafts Attracts Young And Old To Sooke Fair

G. Frisch, left, of Bridgetown, Barbadoes, B.W.I., is seen above at the Sooke Fall Fair held yesterday, admiring a five-pound sockeye salmon displayed by Joe Collins, fore man at the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co. Ltd, plant. Mr. Frisch, chef at the Empress Hotel from 1929

to 1932, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Glinz of Sooke

Second Voyage

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)-The British freighter Tricape, which opened Hudson Bay route season ling a scow 60 feet by 12 feet, this year, wirelessed Wednesday marked at each end "No. Y.C. 430" for a pilot to bring her into broke adrift under tow at 8 Tuesport again. She is the first ship day night off Discovery Island, to make a second trip in 1950. the Department of Transport revealed today.

Anyone sighting the float is requested to notify agent T. E.

JUNKET

One of the youngest spectators at the fair was Lillian Locke, seen above in the arms of Mrs. A. P. Llewellyn of Mrs. Llewellyn is admiring a jar of preserved apricots, held by Mrs. K. Cains, also of Sooke. Preserved peaches, famous in Sooke for their quality, made a large part of the preserved fruit section at the fair.

Two contributors to the success of the Sooke Fall Fair were Mrs. C. C. Robertson, above left, and Mrs. G. Duncan Jr., who took time to admire a cake exhibited by Mrs. P. Wilford. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Duncan are members of the Sooke Women's Institute, which had charge of refreshments at the fair.

Quality Of Exhibits Outstanding At First Fair Held In Five Years

Morrison here giving position and time of sighting. with plows, rakes and bone meal to produce beautiful colors in

Dr. Munro had no criticism to make, but suggested that with such a wealth of excellent po-tatoes shown, the group could be expanded from two to four

"Quality is what to strive for, The fair was held in Sooke

sponsorship of the Sooke Farmers' Institute and the Sooke Community Association, with E. W. Welsh as fair committee chairman and H. A. Piggott, secretary. INDIANS' DISPLAY

tered by the Sooke Indians, with sets of matching raw wool sweaters and toques getting the most attention from the large

Kamloops Drownings An inquiry has been called by the coroner at Kamloops in the drowning death of two Indians in

Arnouse, 30. They are believed to have been manently. attempting to cross the river A Victoria Times prize was near Shuswap in a small boat won by Mrs. Kate Graignic for

Nearly 650,000 acres of waste land were reclaimed by India in 1949; some states have made it

Watches Coming At Half Price

WALTHAM, Mass. (BUP)— The Waltham Watch Company plant, closed since Feb. 3, was opened by some 250 employees Wednesday after being "seized"

on the Christmas market. The purpose of the sale is to give the sa purpose of the sale is to give the financially ailing concern suf-

Newly-discovered iron deposits

Vancouver May Get 2 Symphonies

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver may have two symphony orchestras this season

Singer, who was released by the ficient capital to resume full Vancouver Symphony Society during the summer. Personnel manager of the new symphony will be Harry Gomez.

in San Isidro, Venezuela, are be-lieved to contain 600,000,000 tons lieved to contain 600,000,000 tons the are having a 75 per conductors. It suffered heavy financial losses last season

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The Home Paper

Float Adrift A naval landing float resemb

its soil, Sooke proved yesterday at its fall fair, first since 1945, that the seed of artistic appreciation has also taken firm root.
Some of the Sooke artists work

It's easy to make milk into rennet desserts with "Junket" Brand Rennet Powder (six flavors, already sweetened) or "Junket" Rennet Tablets (not sweetened or flavored :: add sugar and flavor to taste). Rennet desserts are even easier to digest than milk itself, thanks to the rennet enzyme. Try these "Nest Egg" Rennet Desserts tonight:

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Others use paper, water colors, needle and thread, or weaving materials to make professional-looking paintings, trinkets, and exceedingly smart hooked rugs

PRAISE FROM AN EXPERT

"The whole exhibition will bring credit to you," said Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, who opened the fair. "The exhibits are well placed and well displayed. Exhibitors are to be highly congratulated for their ahead."

and they have it here," Dr. Munro told The Times later. "The exhibits in this fair would stand out anywhere in British

Community Hall under the joint

A prominent display was en

Inquiry Slated Into

the North Thompson River Mon-R.C.M.P. here reported today

woodcutter. P. W. Taylor, instructor of the Sooke Sketch Club, was very proud of the work of six of his

lent examples of Indian weaving, and two pairs of beautifully carved wooden shoes, that

would do credit to any Dutch

students. "I'm not really a teacher," he said, pointing to various outdoor scenes on exhibit, "I show them how I would do it, then they go

THE WOMAN'S TOUCH

In the more traditional vein were the fruits and vegetables, and cooking exhibits. The latter included cakes, pies, preserves, bread and cookies, to prove that the lady of the house is still the important cog in the farm machine

watches how her food is served. Table arrangements were a fea-tured display in the fair, as were the exhibits of cut flowers.

According to Mr. Welsh there were a number of new exhibit tors this year, with the gar-den produce section being the largest. Naturally the pumpkins, cabbage, and Hub-bard squash overshadowed the smaller items, but the small fruits and berries were conspicuous by their color and tasty appearance.

MAIN PRIZE WINNERS

Children were not ignored in the long list of entries, with classes in penmanship, handicrafts, art, and woodwork. Other outstanding prize winners

Arnold Glinz, long-time resident of Sooke, won the Colonist Cup for securing the high aggrevictims were Thomas Cyprian August, 38, and Peter Joseph is the third time Mr. Glinz has won the cup, he will keep it per-

A Victoria Times prize was her chrysanthemum exhibit in



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It could be a faded photo graph which starts the stream of thought. It could be some line or description in a story, some bar of a half-forgotten It could be some unidentified key that unlocks the doors of recollection. What the cause, most men at some time realize how dear to their memories are the scenes of their childhood-with without the old oaken bucket.

Return" impulse to Dr. William U.B.C.'s English depart ment. Before Bill hit scholas tic heights at Victoria High Victoria Col J.B.C., to study in to study in Eng.,

and at the University of Toronto, he was a kid in Saanich. Somehow that barefoot boy image grew until he decided last week to tramp through boyhood's byways.

MAYBE BILL'S originality of thought and freshness of outlook kept him from the strictly con-ventional view of the dirt country road, with dust puffing memories were something like

Only the roads of Saanich today, much as they need repair, aren't all- dirt. They've been gravelled. When it comes to walking, Bill found rolling stones journeys of childhood are only brisk hour walks for an adult, even if the adult's legs get a little rubbery from the prolonged strain on little-used muscles.

TREKS LIKE his. Robbins thinks, should be spread over a few weeks, not a couple of days, Maybe next year he can extend his pilgrimage a little. He might even get a vacation job taking a petition around Saanich for residents to sign in favor of unifica-tion of Saanich, if not of Greater

Bill had the familiar reaction of the older man going back to the hifts of home. They weren't so high. The barns weren't so But there was a strong friendliness in old acquaintances feeling that he's looking at his boyhood haunts through the wrong end of a telescope.

ONE OF THOSE points that occasionally bring the grammarians out swinging is the dis-tinction between the words and "will" to denote futurity. The correct form, they point out, is: "I shall, thou shalt, he will, etc." The thou shalt, he will, etc." The boy on a bicycle collided with it. annoying part about slipshod Hughes told police the boy got common usage is that "shall" seems to have been jettisoned in favor of a universal "will"-no

If they insist on "shall" then we want them to use the second person singular, "thou shalt." And where, except on the Shakespearean stage or in been more promising, according According to an Alberta dele-church, where youngsters say to delegates to the seventh anthe Ten Commandments, are you going to hear that these days? The second person singular went missing a long time ago. Until the experts revive it, why bother "shalls" and "wills."

THERE'S A NICE distinction in French, if memory of high a 360-mile railroad to the fabuschool language classes serves. "Thou" is the familiar, and affectionate form. When you've kissed the girl goodnight, you're entitled to call her "thou," but, shucks, who cares then?

In this acquisitive society, the accent is on "will." Ask the men who go to probate court. Nobody gets anything but a mild scholastic satisfaction from a "shall."

IN THE DAYS of the Hollywood controversy over the bow tie, the theory was advanced that men over 40 wore them as a final defiance against encroaching age-sort of a last, wild and effort to appear

young and jaunty. Not me, though. I bought one to cover up the holes in my collar. When you get one of those nifty necklines that have stiffeners to hold the points down, they don't turn so well. Leastways, the slits where the stiffeners go show up when the been ripped off and That's where the butterfly style comes in. Next stop is one of those flowing Bohemian numbers to hide the



New Coach Of Cougars

When Victoria's Coast Hockey League team opens training camp at the Memorial Arena on Sept. 25, Roger Leger, 31-year-old defenceman, will be in charge as playing coach. Lester Patrick, president of the Cougars, is expected to come to terms with the French-Canadian star in Montreal Sunday. Leger spent last season with the Canadiens in the National Hockey League.

\$4,000 INCREASE and path, soft with pine-needles and cool green shade. Still his memories were something with the soft with pine-needles and cool green shade. Still his memories were something with the soft warm of the soft warms.

B.C. Electric Seeks Right To Raise Amount Of Bill Charged To City

The B.C. Electric has made application to the Public walking, Bill found rolling stones gather no traction. He found, too, that the three and four-hour street lighting system.

Utilities Commission for permission to increase the charge against the City of Victoria for power consumed by the city's street lighting system.

be needed.

company. The two have come to agreement on having power for street lights provided on a "multiple" system rather than series basis. Under the new

on the present "series" system. In the multiple system, the city will be able to take power for its lights right from B.C. Electric power lines running along the streets. Under the old system, all power for street lights was channeled into one station and carried from there

to the light by city lines. While the city will be paying at least \$4,000 a year extra to the B.C. Electric for the new service, it will eliminate the need for carrying out costly expansion to its light station on Swift Street. Ken Reid, city lighting super-intendent, explained today the Swift Street station was now The 18-year-old youth

CYCLIST HITS CAR

Fred Hughes, 1130 Monterey Avenue, reported to city police Wednesday evening that the wednesday evening that the car out as the parking his truck at Broughton and Government Streets when a log of buying it. The court decided to withhold boy on a bicycle collided with it. The court decided to withhold its decision until a full report of regiment, R.C.A., now in training at Shilo, Man. Unit is coming at Shilo, Man. Unit is

The application was submitted this week after lengthy negotiations between the city and the installation of more heavy equipsystem, no such expansion will

> The city in recent years has paid \$26,000 to the B.C. Electric for street lighting power. Under the new plan, the minimum charge will be \$30,000.

Youth Appealing Car Theft Term

Excuse Gilbert Paul Elsie gave today in Appeal Court for pleading guilty in Vancouver police court to a charge of stealing a car was that he did not know the charge meant.

The 18-year-old youth, sentenced to 12 months imprisonment, said the car belonged to a friend and he did not realize at the time that he was com-mitting an offence. He was appointed to take over a post

religious overtones implied. In the first person "will" indicates Natural Resource Field We'll go along with the grammarians if they'll be consistent. Never More Promising

sources in Canada has never government land. nual convention of ministers of mines from Canadian provinces. now being held at the Empress exploration is going on from one

Dr. A. O. Dufresne, deputy minister of mines in Quebec, said this morning that work on lous Quebec-Labrador iron body is expected to start this fall.

"The ore is of very high grade," Dr. Dufresne said, "and ore reserves of considerable im-portance are known to exist. Full development is decided upon and financing has been arran

According to one of Dr. fresne's companions, Dr. I. W. Jones, production from the mine will be measured in trainloads. not carloads.

Ontario also is optimistic about steel production at Steep Rock Mine, which is now profitable and exposing new ore bodies, and in a new and prom ising asbestos development at

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Development of natural re-1 Matheson, above North Bay on

tion in that province is higher than ever before. The Leduc field is continuing to expand, and

Sale Of Gasoline Reaches

Blames Wife In Appealing **Prison Term**

A young man told the Appeal Court today that he pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining goods under false pretences be cause he wanted to exonerate year. his wife, also accused of the same offences.

love my wife so much I would do anything for her," said William Emery of Vancouver. "When she was charged with

"And now that your wife has got off, you want to blame it on ner," commented Chief Justice The chief justice told Emery

it was now the matter." Emery's appeal for the reduction

of a sentence to 18 months' im-"This is a very serious charge," said the chief justice. "We can't be lenient."

He reminded the accused that the magistrate in sentencing him had taken into consideration 10 only sentenced on four charges.

Serve In Korea

Another Victorian, Capt. John Wednesday evening that he was post traveling at 80 miles an hour to in the Canadian Army special parking his truck at Broughton test the car out as he was think-

Capt. Reeves, born here, saw the famil duty overseas in the Second Cemetery. World War. He enlisted as a gunner and attained the rank of lieutenant in 1941. He served with 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., and the 56th Heavy A.A.

INCOME TAX

J. M. LEMARQUAND



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950

8,000 More Cars On B.C. Highways

All-Time High Of 15,883,724 Gallons

Nearly 8,000 more cars and trucks took to the highways of B.C. during July to bring the total number of motor vehicles in the province for the year to a record-breaking 234,711.

General's Department.
Of the 234,711 four-wheelers

carrying the yellow and black

Total at July 31 last year was licenses of B.C. now are 175,239 203,911, according to figures passenger cars and 59,472 commade known today by the Motor vehicle Branch of the Attorney-there were 149,431 cars and 54,480 commercial carriers.

There have been fewer motor-

cycles licensed this year to the end of July-4,145 compared to 4.176 last year.

Trailer registrations are up slightly—9,507 from 9,248. Number of drivers' licenses has jumped from 274,245 last

year to 297,763 this year.
Sales of gasoline in the province during July reached an all-time

high. They amounted to 15,883,724 gallons which is 8 per cent higher than the volume in June and 14 per cent higher than in July last

The Coal and Petroleum Board says the increase is probably due to the active tourist trade

The Victoria area took 1,112,469 gallons during the month, com-pared to 1,091,341 gallons in July passing bogus cheques I signed last year; Vancouver and disa false confession, blaming my trict 6,432,292 compared to province 8,358,963 compared with

John Cathcart . The court also dismissed Aged 85, Here 75 Years, Dies

He was John Cathcart, born in County Antrim, Ireland, who other false pretence charges was a senior salesman of the pending against him. He was clothing firm of W. & J. Wilson was a senior salesman of the for 58 years before retiring in

> well known by early Victoria clothiers and other businessmen, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winona Flinton, 2640 Heron Street, Oak Bay. He came to Victoria more than

75 years ago.

Mr. Cathcart is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Juanita M. Hunt of Parksville, one grand-daughter and brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3.15, Rev. J. L. McLean of ficiating. Interment will take place in

the family plot at Ross Bay



Warm Cup Of Tea Abates Chill Wind

Undaunted by chill wind sweeping across from straits, 50 members of 60-Up Club attended group's annual picnic at Beacon Hill Park Wednesday. Members packed basket lunches and played games during afternoon. Pouring tea to take away

effects of chill are, from left, Mrs. Blair Reid, chairman; Mrs. Grace McPherson, Mrs. W. Mortimer, J. T. Redfern and Mrs. M. Upward. Weekly meetings of club will recommence at Y.W.C.A. Oct. 16. There are 125 members.

court decided.

JUNK YARD CHARGE

Leslie D. Foxgood, 1144 Queens Avenue, found guilty in court

oday of maintaining a junk yard without a permit, was remanded

to Monday when he gave assurances he would clean up the

Walnut Street lot by that date.
A similar charge against Harry

Haigh, 847 Balmoral Road, was

complained of wasn't junk, the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

dismissed. The building material

Curb Space At Garages Ridiculous, Says Citizen

Suggests City Council Check To Make More Parking Area Available

Victoria service stations are allowed too much space for 6,340,966, and the rest of the driveways, Frank H. Partridge, 151 Beach Drive, has told the

> Mr. Partridge describes the, "An example of how little ridiculous. He asks that City View Street," he said. Council give serious consideraon to the matter.

he auto parking problem is additional curb space. being again considered, I would once again mention the amount of curb space given to or taken by service stations and other concerns is nothing short of ridiculous in view of the diffi-

culties of the whole situation. he said. Mr. Partridge was surprised to find that so many service stations have taken almost their Mr. Partridge said he did no feel such should be allowed



mayor and aldermen in a letter received at City Hall today. mount of space taken up by space is needed for entry and service station entrances as exit is Eaton's parking lot on

Mr. Partridge also complained about certain stores with off-"Now that the seriousness of street loading space being given

"I feel the whole available curb space in the city should be thor- gallery special amplifier. Public

823 Broughton Street, non-jury oils and watercolors. hours 11 to 5.30 Tuesday to Satur day, and Saturday evenings 7.30 to 9.30. Friday lunchtime recordings musicale, 12 to 2 p.m. on

public parking space as can possibly be found and I do trust action will be taken by you."

Equipment of the control of the co



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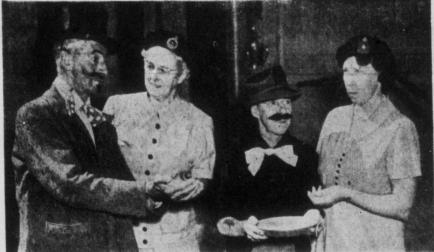
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Canadian Legion Klondike Night

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to enter college this fall.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Ready For College, Girl Wonders If She

Should Stay Home With Widower Father

Dear Mary Haworth: Two years ago my mother died, leaving

the spring, and I feel more and to you for your mother's death, more every day how lonely my I can imagine that he is trying

FOOTLOOSE LIFE

MIGHT HELP DAD

young and full of promise yet, I daresay. All fortyish persons

though blows and bereavement

Furthermore I think you should know that older folk, in-

have taken toll. And the same

ten to keep

Mary Haworth cently.

Because of all this I have applied to a nearby college that hasn't much academic standing.

Nor does it have the courses I

want. It has only local sororities and as a commuter I'd have no

campus life there, so altogether

It would be very much like going back to high school. When I think of these things I feel maybe I

college life. But is that selfish of

me? Is it my duty to stay home?

My brother, Bud, is going to a college that alternates study with

work experience, and he would

be home every two months on that schedule. But even when he

months if I go away.

If I go, I fear that when I am
40 I shall be sorry that I wasn't

more considerate of my father. But then if I stay home I might be sorry I didn't go to a good

Dear S. C.: Your theory that

the age of remorse starts around

father in a lonely house—suggests that he is fortyish. I think you are assocoating his age with his moody air of retrospective melancholy nowadays. And if I

have guessed his approximate age, then I must say he is a long way from being in his second

childhood, and I venture to hope that you've been misreading the meaning of his solitary moping

In staying close home most evenings, and taking several

around the house

POSSIBLY FATHER

I must make a final soon. Please help me.

S. C.

DREADS REMORSE IN

tures and there will be games and many other attractions. Included on the com mittee, left to right, are L. L. Greig, Mrs. G. Wren, general convener; George Ree and Mrs. R. E. Stratton, in charge of

SHOPPING GUIDE

New Sweaters Worn Over Pyjamas, Evening Gowns! By PENNY SAVER

While holidaying in de beeg country south of de border a few weeks ago, I noticed any number of the feminine population wearing the latest in sweater treatments. Featuring the full-ness of a dollman sleeve, three-quarter length, and a neat little two-button collar, the sweater is styled with cut-away front. They were being worn over bathing suits, summer cottons and on one occasion serving the purpose of a summer jacket over a light evening gown.

After regarding its popularity there, I thought it best I locate the sweater in our fair city. Sure nuf, gals, I found the little charmer selling for \$3.95, in soft wool, in pink and white. The clerk in the shop said they ex-pected a wider range of colors very soon. By the way, mom, if you think this type of sweater is not your cup of tea, just you try wearing it as a bed jacket. Sensational!

Jack Frost can start sending out his warnings any time now 'cause the supply of warm flan-nelette and snuggledown gowns and pyjamas are to be found in good supply in most women's



To grease cake " bread pan with butter or margarine, melt in cup, let

salt settle to bottom, use only top for greasing. departments and stores. From

\$1.95 to \$4.95, you'll find floral, striped and checked night attire to suit the long and short of us.

Long sleeves are the outstanding feature in all the winter-time togs with the return of the snug-fitting old-fashioned type ruffle cuff with matching ruffle on the yokes of garments. Others are trimmed with bold polka dot collars, rolled satin or eyelet.

Cute as a bunny wabbit are the pyjamas styled with mandarin collars, double row of but-tons on a boxey type jacket. Peach, green or blue, are the

If you're the type who becomes wound tighter than an eight-day clock in a nightie, you'll take kindly to the ski-suit pyjamas. Designed with snug fit-ting collar and cuffs on both sleeves and loge Old You sleeves and legs, Old Man Wilter can huff and puff, but he'll
have a hard time penetrating
the soft fluffy warmth of the
snuggledowns. In that same
downy material, gowns have
been styled in fitted or loose creations.

Greetings coed! Been 'round to see the jaunty new velvet jockey caps? They're just your speed for campus wear and in colors of black, navy, green and red, the caps sell for \$3.95. Velvet too, are the head-hugging hats for that theatre date or any dress-up occasion, selling at the same price.

Hats are definitely on, for the school-going crowd this season

AFTERNOON

DRESSES

IN STEP WITH STYLE By MARGUERITE DALZIEL

Fashion my father, older brother and me. I am 18 now and have arranged Turning I'd be home only for Thanks | snifters to relieve boxedom, giving, Christmas and a week in maybe he is trying to make up

The turning season opens up new horizons in fashion circles. father is. His friends aren't so considerate as formerly, and he sort of has to make his own fun.

He hasn't much to do evenings, work is done; trying to be the dutiful parent always there, to keep you securely anchored Style and beauty kings and queens deluge us with hosts of wondrous proclamations in the way of new miracles in make-ups—sumptuous and casual creations in elegant and simple fab rics— and fascinating trends in fashions.

and I've been against whatever night-time temptations and dangers revolve around a "motherless girl." For instance, we've been hear often to keep him company. Instead of the usual one, he drinks two, sometimes three, nightcaps re-You feel you are giving up good times for his sake, and ing and reading a great deal about longer hair for fall. But we haven't heard just how we are to suddenly acquire a luxuri-ant head of long shining tresses, after following fashion decrees for spring and summer with neat cropped heads.

While he hasn't got a solution to the problem, Christian Dior does send us a few helpful sug-gestions for that between and Naturally one's papa in mid-dle age looks old and rather done for, according to the view of 18. But to persons in his own age bracket he seems middling betwixt time when hair is neither

short nor long.

He tells us we will be chic if we brush hair back into as much of a neat little bun at the nape ought to stick to my original in average good health confid-plan, if only for one year, so that I can have a taste of real of life left in them yet, even of the neck as possible. add an extra coil of hair or of tulle, which is swirled round into a small cone and posed just over the forehead. is true of hearty types up into the fifties, sixties and beyond.

Jacques Fath advises us to brush the hair back without a parting, but with curls flatterngly brushed over the ears.

Most of the experts have one the forties and above, usually find more satisfaction in the company of their peers than in suggestion in common though, and that is "straight hair with the only curl if any, at the ends.'

Length of skirts is another

is living at home he is usually a steady diet of adolescent soci-"out," and in any case dad will be entirely alone for at least five outside of it. controversial topic. Now for advice, why don't you From eastern centres comes discuss your uncertainties with your dad? Then if he says go word that while skirts are definitely shorter, (the popular length being from 14 inches to 15 inches from the ground) the ahead to the college of your choice, I think you should go. If he feels you are busy and happy in model surroundings, so that he is at ease about your well-dressed woman will still be quite up-to-the-minute wearing the length of skirt she feels to welfare, he probably will make be most becoming to her height constructive use of his footloose and figure.

This season calls for the svelte freedom to revive old friendships, and maybe add new ones, during your absence. M. H. sheath on long, slender lines. De-partures from the basic form inthe age of remorse starts around during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence. M. H. partures from the basic form industrial during your absence.

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der to hemline, or godets that break at the knee to soften the pencil slimness.

The black dress which most authorities acknowledge as the key garment in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe, is shown in fine rayon crepe this season be cause it handles easily and provides an excellent foil for jewels or the touch of velvet that sparks this season.

There is news in jewelry Rhinestones are predominant. But turquoise, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are used as colored stones for choker necklaces, well as for numerous pins which have a third dimensional effect. These pins are worn on shoul ders and cuffs, and match either earrings, necklaces or bracelets.
Pearls which have always been

the classic jewelry, are getting the go-by this season. When well-known designers, they are either combined with grey, or forsake their natural opalesence for a variety of

Pierced ears are attaining more popularity than reached in the past 10 years, according to jewelry designers. They say the trend is to small earrings diamond's set in palladium. They've coined a new name them, too, "channeled lobes."

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TODAY'S RECIPE

EGG PLANT CREOLE

One medium egg plant, 3 tablespoons shortening, 1 small green pepper (chopped), 1 small onion (chopped), 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 3 large tomatoes (peeled and chopped), or 2 cups chopped canned tomatoes, % cup bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons grated

Pare, slice and dice egg plant in one-inch pieces. Cook for 10 minutes in a small amount of poiling, salted water, Drain, Place boling, satted water. Drain. Place egg plant in greased baking dish. Meit shortening, add green pepper and onion and fry for two min-utes. Add flour, salt and sugar, blending well. Add tomatoes and continue cooking for five minutes. Pour the tomato sauce ove the egg plant and top with breadcrumbs which have been com ined with the grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 de grees F., for 20 minutes. Yield six servings.

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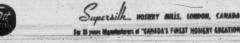


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Bictoria Bailu Times



Miss Elizabeth Bleakney is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Bleakney, 651 Beach Drive.

Chaperons Young Women On 2-Month Tour Abroad

A tour of England and Scot- homes. Everyone was most kind A tour of England and Scot-land with a visit to Paris sounds wonderful at any time. But at-tractive Elizabeth Bleakney had the added fascination of chaper-oning 17 young women, between the ages of 18 and 23, on such a trip this summer.

tending Shakespeare's plays, and being entertained by the com-mander in chief of the British

Miss Bleakney, on the staff of To Mark Anniversary
Crofton House School, Vancouver, for the past eight years with Miss Cecilie Swanson, staff member of York House School, and daughter of Dean . Cecil for several months to take a group of their young students

They contacted Major F. J Nev. founder of Overseas Education Ieague of Canada, submitted the itinerary they planned, and the trip was arranged.

The group saw all the things that the average tourist sees and a great deal more.

In an interview yesterday

of spending an afternoon with Gwen. ffrancon-Davies, foremost British actress, and member of ments to furnish the Stratford-on-Avon Company.

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oning 17 young women, between
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A holiday tour which included
a meeting with a famed actress,
visits to ancient cathedrals, attending Shakespeare's plays, and were among those who traveled

The 99th anniversary of Rebekah Degree in Oddfellowship will be commemorated in Oak Bay United Church, corner Mit-Swanson, Vancouver, had planned chell and Granite Streets Sunday at 7.15 p.m. There will be special service and music.

WED 71 YEARS, ADVICE IS KEEP BUSY BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)-Married 71 years, Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Roy of Brant County have a suggestion for making a success of mar-riage: Maintain a cheerful outlook and always keep At 93, Mr. Roy still keeps busy on the farm that has been in the family for more than a century. He raises chickens and does odd chores around the farm.

around the farm.

Mrs. Roy, who admits only that she is a few years younger than her husband, does her own housework, her shopping and says she likes the movies. She made her annual trip to the Canadian National, Exhibition, again National Exhibition again this year, but couldn't persuade her husband to go

"When you get up in your

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

tended two of Shakespeare's plays; week-end study course at a college on one of the old estates, where they met students from every part of the world.

The girls also had the privilege of spending an afternoon with Gwen. ffrancon-Davies, foremost British actress, and member of the States of the

the Stratford-on-Avon Company. They visited Portsmouth at the invitation of the commander-inchief of the navy and were entertained aboard the flagship Tuke of York.

Most of the famed cathedrals, including St. Andrew's College, one of the oldest Scottish universities, were on their itinerary. under care of the branch at sities, were on their itinerary.

In Cambridge and York, the girls were guests in private

New Members — Following recess St. David's Women's Guild of \$133 was realized at a garden met at the Lockside Road home of Mrs. A. Taylor with Mrs. were heard from Mrs. A. McVie, K. M. Lewis presiding. Secretary better schools; Mrs. A. Mossop, In an interview yesterday afternoon Miss Bleakney listed a few of the highlights which most impressed her youthful companions.

She told of attending a party given for the girls where they danced authentic Scottish reels and were piped into supper in many convex for supplied to the property of the pro named to canvas for supplies Jones and Mrs. McDuff were ap-being Mesdames K. K. Johns, pointed delegates to the South

Bride's Parents Attend Banff Rites Uniting Doreen Nute, John E. Willis Choosing her parents' wedding For the service, conducted by | denias en corsage, and Mrs. anniversary for her own wed- Rev. M. S. Blackburn, the bride ding yows Miss Doreen Nute be wore an attractive blue gabar- oli corsage bouquet assisted in

Wives Accompany Husbands To Mines Ministers' Conference

ding vows Miss Doreen Nute be wore an attractive blue gabar-oli corsage bouquet, assisted in receiving guests. Mr. Pringle in a ceremony Sept. 9 at 7.30 in wine tones. Her corsage boupictureesque St. Paul's Presby- quet was of gardenias. terian Church, Banff, Alta.

Mrs. R. C. MacDonald, standing, second from right, wife of British Columbia's Minister of Mines, and Mrs. John

F. Walker, seated at left, wife of the Deputy Minister of Mines, are acting as hostesses to more than 50 wives of

delegates to the seventh annual conference of Provincial

Ministers of Mines being held in the Empress Hotel this week. Standing at the left is Mrs. Dale L. Pitt, Seattle,

and at the right, Mrs. G. A. Wallinger, wife of the comp-

troller, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. Seated beside Mrs. Walker is Mrs. J. S. McDiarmid,

After a honeymoon in Coeur soft grey suit with accessories d' Alene, Idaho, and at Spokane, en tone and pink rose corsage the newlyweds will return to make their home in Calgary.

The bride's parents, Mr. and man, Mrs. Thomas Nute, 221 St. Lawrence Street, flew to Banff and back for the service, The groom is the son of Mrs. Artie Willis,

bouquet, was matron of honor. Terence H. Pringle was best Following the double-ring ser vice a reception was held at the

Mrs. Jean Pringle, wearing a

Margaret Carrick Shop. Mrs. son. There will be discussi Nute, in pansy-hued crepe frock, plans for the new term. black accessories, and white gar

Delegates Bring 'Who's Who' In Nursing To Chapter Meeting chairman, Mrs. J. Hamlet. Mr.

On Mainland

Miss Jean MacGregor, official! Lindeburgh, director of the Miss Jean MacGregor, official Lindeburgh, director of the chapter delegate, assisted by graduate school of nursing at Miss Sara Louise Bishop and Mrs. Miss Laura Holland, Florida, Misses G. Galliford, I. Elizabeth McKinnon, gave a comprehensive report of the biennial gree for outstanding work in the Joyce Applegate gave a talk on convention of Canadian Nurses' field of child welfare; Miss Mar-Association in Vancouver last garet E. Kerr. editor, Canadian change teacher last school year. June, at a meeting of Victoria Nurse; Miss Agnes McLeod, Miss She was thanked by E. Costain. Association in Vancouver last June, at a meeting of Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses Ass'n., of B.C., held Tuesday.
Clear word pictures of leading figures at the convention were given, including Dr. G. F. Amyot, Deputy Minister of Health and Welfare; Miss Ethel Cryderman, retiring president of the Canadian group; Marion Cross Society with headquarters in School of Nursing, Windsor, Ont.; Miss Florence Emory, International Council of Nurses and the newly elected national president; Miss Helen McArthur, national director of nursing services with the Canadian Red Cross Society with headquarters in School of Nursing, Windsor, Ont.; Miss Florence Emory, International Council of Nurses and the newly elected national president; Miss Helen McArthur, national director of nursing services with the Canadian Red Cross Society with headquarters.

at Toronto

wife of Manitoba's Minister of Mines, and at the right,

Mrs. R. J. Gill, wife of the Minister of Mines for New

Brunswick. The ladies joined their husbands at a recep-

tion in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening and later in the grill room for dinner. Today

they enjoyed a drive, followed by afternoon tea at Olde England Inn. There will be another early-evening recep-

tion in the lower lounge on Friday evening and later, for the ladies, a tour of the provincial library with an illus-

trated talk on B.C. wild life by Dr. Clifford Carl.

P.-T.A. NEWS

Happy Valley-Monday eve-ing at 8 members of Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Associa-

ing. R. T. Kipling, new principal, and his wife, were introduced by Kipling in turn presented new members of the staff, Mrs. E. Refreshments were served under convenership of Mrs. C. Ivings.

Esquimalt - Mrs. E. Evans, provincial president, who assisted in organizing Esquimalt P.-T.A. five years ago, acted as installing national director of nursing services with the Canadian Red fall season, held Tuesday in Lampson Street School. Mrs Evans spoke on P.T. activities Cross Society with headquarters local, provincial and national and discussions, reports and demon-strations which occupied 1,300 nurses from all parts of Canada during the days of the 35th blast

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Florence Tannock's **Pre-Nuptial Parties**

Mrs. L. J. Jenner was hostess at a miscellaneous shower party last evening at her Avebury Avenue home to honor Miss Florence Tannock, bride-elect of this week.

In compliment to the honor guest, a milliner, attractive shower gifts were placed in a large pink hat box, prettily tied with a white bow. Corsage bouquets were presented to Miss Tannock, her mother, Mrs. F. Tannock, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H.

Guests, including associates of the bride-to-be, were Mrs. Victor Hadland, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mrs. E. Anderson and Misses M. Beveridge, Elizabeth Forbes, M. Press, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Tannock and Shirley Martin.

Also honoring Miss Tannock was the miscellaneous party given by Mrs. D. Fennell recently at the home of Mrs. H. Beirnes.

Corsage bouquets of red rosebuds were presented to the bride-o-be and her mother, Mrs. F. Tannock. Gifts were arranged in a bright red model car attractively decorated with streamers in white,

yellow and blue.

Guests included Mesdames J. Hood, T. Harker, L. Fitzpatrick, F. Mason, V. Powley, E. Hitchings, R. Beckett, E. Anderson, N. Fuller, H. Speidel, J. Hardisty, B. Rickeby, D. McColl, L. Jenner, A. Whitely Jr., Higginbottom, and Misses M. Beveridge, J. Baldwin, Barbara Tannock, Phyllis Hitchings and Mary Carlow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, Avenue home. Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. K. Ald-

guest when Mrs. H. Blackburn and Mrs. R. Rhodes entertained Falls en route. at a miscellaneous party at the latter's home, 1751 Ruby Road.

Complimenting Miss Muriel Petherbridge prior to her mar-riage to Mr. John O'Connell Saturday evening, Mrs. Myrtle Mait-land entertained at her home on Nelson Street, at an evening party and shower. The honor guest and her mother Mrs. G. Petherbridge were presented with corsage bouquets of roses and sweet peas and heather. A wishing well containing gifts was suspended from the mantel. Supper was served from a deco rated table centred with white and pink gladioli. Guests in Mesdames M. Aldershot, O. Pord Alphie Carnes, M. Culcahy, Dor een Reichard, C. Mulcahy, Peggy Couture, and Misses Clara Kur-binski, Win Hinton and Viola Sands

Hon. Mr. Justice H. I. Bird and, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards Mrs. Bird of Vancouver have and their family left yesterday been staying at the Angela Hotel for their home in San Francisco while the Hon. Mr. Justice Bird after spending summer months attended fall assizes in this city. in this city at their Rockland

A farewell party was held rich and family from Denmark recently at the home of and Mr. and Mrs. A. Christie Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stade, 1079 and family of Regina are stay- Finlayson Avenue, in honor of ing at Clive Apartment Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beswick and

Mr. E. Dale Trout, noted radi-Mr. E. Dale Trout, noted radiation physicist, and Mrs. Trout, Milwaukee, have been guests at Empress Hotel for the past few days. They are on an extended visit from their United States home, during which Mr. Trout, technical adviser, to marketing manager of General Electric X-Ray Corporation, has been addressing various meetings. They left last evening on a fishing jaunt in the interior.

Mr. Norman Beswick who are leaving on Wednesday for Englaving and Mrs. Geo. Smethurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stade, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beswick, Mrs. J. R. Rhodes, Misses Evelyn Rhodes, Elizabeth Stade, Hilda Thorpe, Mr. Norman Beswick and Eric Stade. Mr. and Mrs. Beswick and Norman have been staying with Mrs. Beswick's Miss Rose Mair, who will sister, Mrs. Geo. Smethurst, 2322 marry Mr. Leslie Arthur Vivian Vancouver Street. They sail on later this month, was the honor Sept. 20 on the Ss. Ascania, guest when Mrs. H. Blackburn visiting Toronto and Niagara

There were corsage bouquets of bebe dahlias for the honor \$30 was voted for the assembly's guest, her mother, Mrs. T. Mair, cancer research fund at a meet-\$30 was voted for the assembly's Valley Parent-Teacher Association will gather in the school for the first meeting of the season. There will be discussion of plans for the new term.

guest, aer mother, Mrs. 1. Mair, cancer research fund at a meeting of the season of the season. Other guests League, Assembly No. 5, held last were Mesdames H. Henderson, R. Johnson, G. Loat, G. Crowther, Hewitt in the chair. Reports Willows—Two hundred and ten members attended first meeting of Willows P.-T.A. held in the school auditorium, Tuesday evening. R. T. Kipling, new principal of British Columbia Extension, "Spare That Tree." Plans were made for a social meeting on Sept. 25 with initiation ceremony.



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cal problems of military opera-tions in Arctic areas seem to be

giving the U.S. defence department considerable concern.

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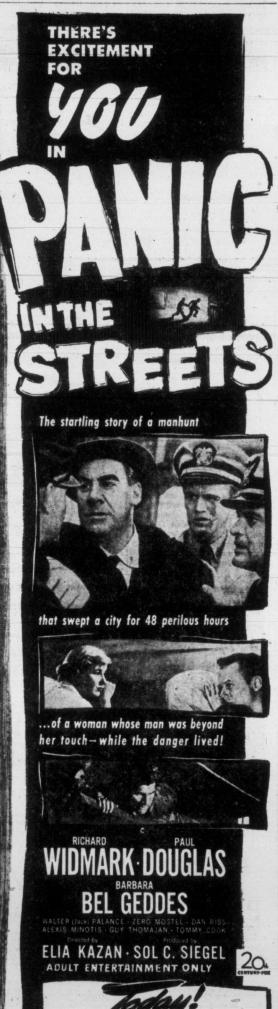
WASHINGTON (AP)-Techni-, Of 21 technical problems com giving the U.S. defence depart-ment considerable concern. the armed services, at least 16 are plainly connected with mili-

camouflage."

This was indicated by a list of problems made public Wednesday by the defence department's scientist-advisers in the hope of getting solutions or good ideas—from anyone.

ated over-snow vehicle usable as "a prime mover for sleds or men and to break trail in snow for men equipped with snow-shoes or skis." The weight, combat loaded, should approximate 1,000 pounds.





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WHERE TONIGHT

CAPITOL — "The White Tower," starring Glenn Ford, Valli, Oscar Homolka, at 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28.

DOMINION — "The Black Rose," starring Tyrone Power, at 1.43, 4.15, 6.49, 9.22.

O D E O N — "Panic in the Streets," starring Richard Widmark, P a u l Douglas, at 1.15, 3.18, 5.21, 7.24, 9.30.

Hitchhiker Dies In Highway Fall

A hitchhiker died from injur-ies received when he fell from the cab of a truck on the Bridge River Road Tuesday, it was reported here today by the R.C. M.P.

of Goldbridge, B.C. He was un-

M.P.

Dead is John M. Backlund, 39, 27 Organ of Goldbridge, B.C. He was unnarried.

Details of the accident were navailable. Becklund had been icked up by the truck from thich he fell. He suffered chass. Details of the accident were unavailable. Becklund had been picked up by the truck from which he fell. He suffered chest which he fell in Bralorne and died in Bralorne 34 Assam silkworm 34 Indian weight 36 Dry 37 In its proper place (ab.) 33 Universal language. language. 39 King of Egypt



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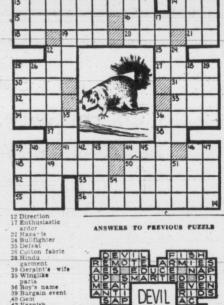
ATLAS—"Duchess of Idaho," starring Esther Williams, Van Johnson, at 2.47, 6.02,

FOX—Arthur Rank's "Oliver Twist," starring Robert Newton. Doors 6.30 p.m.

PLAZA—"Tailspin," starring Jane Wyman, Constance Bennett, plus "Call of the Wild," starring Clark ROYAL.—"Our Very Own," starring Ann Blyth and Farley Granger, at 1.00, 2.58, 4.56, 6.54, 9.41.

They Mean Business

Paul Douglas obviously means business, and has Richard Widmark in back of him, as he begins the search for an unknown killer who has been exposed to plague and by his freedom can contaminate an entire city in "Panic in the Streets," exciting new melodrama from 20th Century-Fox at the Odeon Theatre, starting today. Filmed entirely in the river city of New Orleans, where the story takes place, "Panic in the Streets" also stars Barbara Bel Geddes, features Walter Jack Palance and Zero Mostel, and was directed by Broadway and Hollywood's top director, Elia Kazan.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

A long-play record of "Jazz at the Philharmonic (Vol. 8)," Mercury, \$3.85, just arrived at Ryland Huntley's Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue, G 5412. Also open Friday evenings, 7 to 9.

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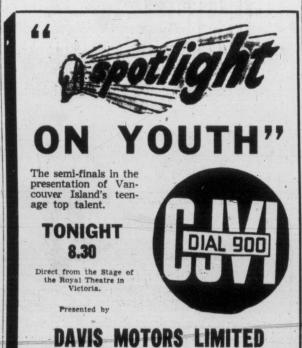
accepting reservations for ban-quets, weddings and all other functions, private or public.

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FISH

the appeal, Monday, Oct. 2. The Ex-Wrens Association is holding its annual banquet on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in Terry's Rose Room. All former members of the W.R.C.N.S. and W.R.N.S. are invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by phoning B 4589.

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Dresses in Wool jersey at the Oak Bay Dress Shop (next to the Oak Bay Theatre).

Eighth Annual Field Day, St. John Ambulance, grand indoor meet. First aid competitions to take place in Lower Crystal Ballroom, Saturday, Sept. 16. Contests to start 1.15 p.m. Team en-

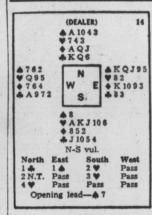
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West had opened the seven of spades, and Joe won the trick with dummy's ace. He next took the heart finesse, losing to West's queen. West led another spade. nd South ruffed with the six of

forcing Joe to use up his last trump. Joe then cashed the rest of his clubs, discarding dummy's last spade on the fourth club. The contract now depended on

successful diamond finesse. However, when Joe finessed the queen of diamonds, East was able to win with the king of diamonds and cash a spade, setting the con-

North said that Joe should have of fact, he could have done so in two different ways. Do you see how? Decide for yourself before you read on.

The simplest way for Joe to neke his contract was to refrain from taking a finesse in trumps. He could well afford to give up a trump, a diamond and a club. He ould not afford to let the enemy gain the lead often enough to nch out his trumps with con sistent spade leads: After winning the first trick

with the ace of spades, Joe should have taken two rounds of trumps with his ace and king. He could then begin the clubs (if he wished). West could take the ace of clubs and cash the queen of hearts.

A spade continuation at that oint would force Joe to ruff but Joe would still have one trump left. He could therefore afford t lose the diamond finesse and still keep control of the hand.

Even after Joe made the mis take of taking the trump finesse, he could still have made his contract by attacking the diamonds before starting the clubs. It he had done so, East would take the king of dlamonds and lead the third round of spades, forcing out Jee's last trump.

Joe would eventually have lead clubs, giving the lead to West. At that point, however, West would be unable to lead another spade. Joe would therefore make his contract.

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HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Screen Writers Actually Hard-Working Craftsmen

MacDougall, producer Jerry Wald and director Mike Curtiz

were visiting the actress to dis-

cuss "Mildred Pierce." They were ushered into a beautiful

must be like living in a wallet."
Nobody laughed. MacDougall

tried to put the line in the script

and was told it wasn't funny. He tried to inject it into three

got a big laugh," he added happily.

Another MacDougall favorite came in "Mildred Pierce." Eve

Arden observed Jack Carson giv-

ing her an all-inclusive glance

"Leave something on me," she

Film writers also cherish their

own private jokes which don't get in the script. One of Mac-

Dougall's pets was a comment on

a moth-eaten film script about an

air squadron. Borrowing an old

cliche, he said: "You can't send the boys up in that script; it's murder."

Preliminary hearing of Law-

was agreed to when C. L. Har-

fornia witness in the case was

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said, "I'll catch cold."

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Time now to give a few thoughts to that species of Hollywood life known as the screen writer.

known as the screen writer.

The movie scrivener is a much maligned gent. He is branded as sul-selling "Hmm," said the writer, "this "Hmm," said the writer, "this everything from a soul-selling hack to heaven knows what, and is often pictured as having wild hair loud shirts and two swim-

Actually, the screen writer is a craftsman who works hard at his profession. Take Ranald MacDougall. He wears neat to slip it into "June Bride." "It suits with white shirts and come. suits with white shirts and owns but one swimming pool. He is good-looking enough to be an actor, which he was until he discovered he could make more money with a typewriter.

PET JOKES

Like actors who have their favorite performances, writers have pet wisecracks. MacDou-gall was telling me his favorite MacDouwhich was born in Joan Craw-

Supporting Sooke Scholarship Fund

Sooke-Jordan River Chambe hearts, Joe next laid down the acc and king of hearts, drawing trumps.

of Commerce will give its support to the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute in the Looking around for new worlds to conquer, Joe went after the clubs. West took the ace of clubs. West took the ace of ling last week-end.

Sooke Women's Institute in the worlds to establish a scholarship fund, it was decided at the chamber's regular meeting last week-end.

Sooke Women's Institute in the charge of retaining stolen goods of over the value of \$25, was adjourned to next Tuesday in city police court today. Remand

Walter Conder and J. Elliott will represent the chamber regarding the scholarship, planned to assist the local student making highest marks in university en trance examinations in attending Victoria College or University of British Columbia

The tourist committee of the chamber presented tourist folders of the area, which are now being distributed to travel agencies. The chamber will also sponsor a lecture and color film on Switzerland, to be given at Sooke Community Hall, Nov. 2.





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20 railroads 66.87, up 0.11
15 utilities 39.06, up 0.02
65 stocks 80.65, up 0.25
Volume, 2,350,000 shares
Toronto averages:
Industrials264.38, up 0.89
Golds 80.23, up 1.28
Base Metals144.52, off 0.13

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Closed sessions of the Mines discuss petroleum and natural gas, with Hon. R. C. Machine Empress Hotel this morning, with coal and transportation problems expected to be the major topic of discussion.

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Taxation and gold are the chief items on tomorrow's

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Lots Of Discoveries As Searches Pay Off

ently more than 130 wells in process in the province of Alberta. Of these 52 are wildcats—

24 wildcats, 12 of them in the territory immediately surrounding the Leduc field and Edmonberta. Of these 52 are wildcats an all-time record for Alberta ex-So far this year 105 dry holes

Redwater development includes 26 wells, Leduc development 29 wells.

So lat this year too dry lotes have been drilled in the Alberta rising prices. The balant cost is considered to be \$70,000 found a site of the prices.

In northern Alberta the genteral Peace River area accounts the dry hole bill will run to more than \$7,000,000 to say nothfor eight wildcats following dis-covery of oil at Normandville and Whitelaw. The general Ed-But for the 105 dry holes Al-

Ontario's Men On Leave After Four-Hour Trip

H.M.C.S. Ontario, which returned to Esquimalt Wednesday from Prince Rupert, had her taining cruise shortened one day so as to be here when the Minister of National Defence, Hon, Brooke Claxton, arrived, the had expressed a design to the term all of these extended to the term all of the term He had expressed a desire to inspect her. Mr. Claxton's visit to the coast was to the coast

strated to these former officers.
On her return Ontario will tie
up at Esquimalt for a few weeks while her personnel is on leave.

Woman Charged

hold regulations with charging be expected before the year's porch had been rifled of 40 excess rent and unlawfully end. rent and unlawfully giving notice to vacate, was remanded to Sept. 18 in city police court today. J. A. Byers appeared for the Crown and D. A. Poupore as counsel for the defendant.

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MARKET REVIEW

Golds Seen At Toronto

TORONTO - Gold stocks jumped ahead while the rebrisk profit-taking sales on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Demand appeared in midrecent days of narrow, dull price

Senior golds chalked up frac

MONTREAL - Strong spots

Advances in key issues ranged losers ranged in narrow frac-

NEW YORK-Heavy demand

found a steady price footing-despite big-scale profit-taking sales in early trading.

LONDON - There was less

found at Bolloque Lake, At Lis-burn, at Fine Bulwark. Variautumn budget.

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oil reserves from these finds may be expected to total several hundred millions of barrels when fully developed. Robs Milk Bottle

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In Price Gains

mainder of the market bucked

p.m., with afternoon tea at Olde England Inn. The chairman's re-junior gold producers following

tional advances and gains ranged up to 15 cents in selected juniors.

featured active trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market, as prices climbed for the fifth consecutive session.

to a point or more, while a com-paratively small number of

for steel stocks highlighted late trading on the market here.
U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Re public were heavy favorites at The balance of the market

disposition on the London Stock

and rentals paid.

But for the 105 dry holes Alberta has the following results:
A score of gas discoveries and oil discoveries, new fields are Whitelaw, Acheson, Stony Plain, Flint, Big Valley, Spring Coulee.
Sand oil deposits have been found at Bollogue Lake, At Lissuppose and the state of the state of

Thieves Did Thorough Job

inspect her. Mr. Claxion's visit to the coast was interrupted and he had to return to Ottawa.

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Deputies Attending Meeting

Two deputy ministers of mines at conference of Canadian ministers here are Marc Boyer, left, deputy to the federal minister at Ottawa, and Dr. A. O. Dufresne, deputy minister for Quebec, who is representing Hon. C. D. French. Only province not represented is Prince Edward Island, which has no mines department.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

OSTE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter te (nee Lorraine Field), 2955 West-rne Road, Victoria, B.C., on Tues-, Sept. 12, 1950, at St. Joseph's pital, a daughter. Elizabeth Can-t, eight pounds, 2½ ounces.

AVIS—To Flight Sergeant J.
Mrs. Davis (nee P.M. Lill
nt), at Douglas Memorial Hospii
c Eric, Ontario, on Tuesday, Se
1950, a son; a cousin for Heat

EREDITH—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

1. Meredith mee Jano Service of
Ash Street, Victoria E.C. a
chter, Sucan Patricia, on Thursday,
14, 1950, at the Royal Jubilee
pital, Victoria.

MICHAUX—Born to Gaston and Pat Michaux. 1532 Edgeware Road, Vic-toria, F.C., on Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1950, at St. Joseph's Hospital. a son, seven pounds. 12 ounces, brother for Kon and Laurie. (Edmonton papers, please copy.)

ENGAGEMENTS

marriage of Mrs. Martha A. Mat-and Mr. Harold B. Crowe was ized at Centennial United Church, a B.C., by Dr. Rev. Frank Hoff-n Saturday, Sept. 9, 1950, at 7 p.m.

RICHARD ANGUS
On Sept. 12, 1989, at the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, Richard Angus, in his Sizveal, iate residence, 1321 Rockland
Avenue; born in Eccles, Eng., and a resident of Victoris for over 60 years. Survives by his wife and family; a sister,
Mrs. B. T. Rogers of Vancouver, and a
brother, J. A. Angus, Cherry Point, V.1,
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ELLEN BERTWHISTLE
DI Sept. 13, 1950, Mrs. Ellen Bertistie, aged 83, widow of James
rtwhistie, 02790 Burdick Avenue, born
Lannashire, Eng., and a resident of,
cotral for 12 years. She leaves a daugh, Mrs. Alex D. Straith. 2760 Burdick
enue, and two grandchidren; also a
other, W. Foster, in Nelson, B.C.
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LILIAN NEWMAN SCOTT At St. Joseph's Hospital on Sept 150. Lilian Newman Scott, beloved wife of segor J. Scott, of 1611 Hampshire Road in in Brentwood, Essex, Eng. and sident of Victoria for over 40 years sides her husband, at home, she leave to daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mollie) Lang, 2148 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, an iss Kathleen S. Scott, at home: cn ley, 248 Oak Bay Avenue, victoria, and Miss Kathieen S. Scott. at home: one zon. Robert Gregor Scott, 1719 Carrick Street, Victoria; also one grandson. Ian Paul Scott; and her mother: three sistends and one brother, all in England. Mrs. Son as a member of St. Mary's Church. Oak Bay. Funeral from Hayward's E.C. Puneral Chinel on Saturday at 10.30 a.m., Rev. A. E. H. Cameron officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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News—CLVI. CKWX. CJOR.
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8.17: News of the World—KOMO.

8.30 Marcia Franily—CBR.

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Name That Song—CKWX.

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8.45: Robert Montgomery—KJR.

9.00 Kesten and Fletcher—CBR.

News: Treasure Chest—CKDA.

News: British Band Concert—

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Favorite Story—CKWX.

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News; Markets—CKWX.
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8.15. Dave Hill Show—CKDA.
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8.45: Roving Reporter—CKDA

8.43: Rosemary—KIRO

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9.15: Aunt Lucy—CBR.
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News-CJVI.
Town Crier-CJOR.
My True Story-KJR.
10.45: Ida Bianco-CJVI.
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Ladies' Fair-KVI.
11.15: Money Man-CJVI.
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Racing—CJOR.
Life Can Be Beautiful—KOMO.
12.15: News. Showcase—CBR.
12.15: Bing Crosby Show —
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PIX-O—KIRO.
Pepper Young's Family—KOMO.
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Harmony Hoedown—KVI.

1.00 News of the Times—CKDA.
Concert Hour—CBR.
News: Memory Time—CJVI.
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News: Day Dreaming—CKWX

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3 15: Music-CJOR.

3.30 International Com.y.-CBR.
Club 1340-CKDA.
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Perry Mason-CJOR.
Arthur Godfrey.-KIRO
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Administrator To Attend Hospital Meeting In East

George Masters, 3085 Uplands Road, administrator of Royal Jubilee Hospital, will attend the annual meeting of the Ameri-

can Hospital Association at At-lantic City, N.J., next week. He will be a member of the house of delegates of the associ-ation. While in Atlantic City he will also attend the convention of the American College of Hospital Administrators of which he is a member.

hospital equipment.

Accompanied by L. N. Hickernell, director of Vancouver General Hospital, Mr. Masters will leave here Friday by Trans-Canada Air Lines. He will be away about a week.

Mrs. Tait Trial Again Remanded

Trial of Mrs. May Tait, Hibbens Close, Cadboro Bay, charged on two counts under the Motor Vehicle Act, was remanded Wednesday in city police court to Monday. On that day a date will be set for a continuance of the

Mrs. Tait is alleged to have failed to remain at the scene of an accident involving cyclist Donald Banister, and also for failing to turn in a written report to city police of an accident within 24 hours.

Big Spread Between River Work Tenders

There was a spread of \$41,350 In six tenders opened by Works Minister E. C. Carson today for changing the of Capilano River channel in West Vancouver to

prevent flooding.
Lowest bid of \$55,130 was received from Bay Construction Ltd., Vancouver. Highest was \$96,480 from General Construc-tion Co. Ltd.

Others: Dawson Wade and Co. Ltd., \$57,830; Campbell Bennet Ltd., \$70,980; Coast Quarries Ltd., \$92,255; Ed Walsh and Co.

type of horseshoes during my boyhood, but I made a mistake then which I never have rewhen I was a boy, I used real horseshoes to throw, or pitch, at the stakes. They were much smaller than those which are standard nowadays. What a hoof would be needed to wear a player think of a nickel or a player th dime or a cent instead of the real sport.

One day—the last day I made any bets—I played with a chum named Vernon Birong. We started making the bets high, and before the day was over I owed him something like a million dollars.
Needless to say, Vernon failed to
collect his million. To this day,
he has not asked me to pay up. If he does ask, I wonder where I shall get the money!"

AMERICAN CONSUL here for the past two years, Paul W. Meyer has been transfrred to the American Embassy at Dublin, where he will serve as counselor. His successor will be Frederick W. Hinke, formerly of Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Hinke and their 15-year-old daughter, Helen. will arrive here early in The value of good sport hardly can be measured in money. If it could be, I might say that I have had a million dollars' Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Hinke worth of pleasure in playing horseshoes since—at the age of Helen, will arrive here early in Discussion at the meeting will be of hospital management and legislation. A feature will be the hundreds of exhibits of new hospital management and the sharper the pitching the sharper than the sharper the pitching the sh better I like it. I throw more ringers when my opponent is hard to beat.

Two hundred and sixty officers

and men died when the U.S.

battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor Feb. 15, 1898.

Last summer I had several matches with Mr. Herbert Schwarze, who was for a time the world's champion shotputter. He is skillful with the "shoes," and I lost the majority of the games we played, but I won the

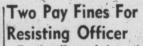
final series.

Please notice that I said Mr. Schwarze used to be the cham-pion shotputter, not the champion horseshoe pitcher. If I played against a professional horseshoe player, I might find it hard to make a single point. Such a player is likely to pitch 15 or 20 ringers in succession, but I seldom make more than one ringer in three pitches. Just the same, horseshoe is one of my favorite sports, and I suggest it as a good contest for any man or boy. I know an eight-year-old girl who likes to play it, but she Q.— knowa lot of (dwamam throws at a distance of only 10

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For the offence of obstructing an officer while in the execution of his duty, two young Victoria men were fined \$25 each by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Wednesday.

LIQUOR CHARGE

Charged with unlawfully al-Charged with unlawfully allowing liquor on the premises of the C.A.C. Gardens, 550 Fisgard Street, on Aug. 29, Leen Chan entered a plea of not guilty in city police court Wednesday. E. E. Pearlman appeared as counse.. Case was remanded to Sept. 20.

Harry Brown was found in the early morning of Sept. 3. Officers were arresting Maltby guilty earlier and appeared to when Brown is alleged to have while he was on Chinatown duty guilty earlier and appeared today for sentence. They were
charged jointly.

Charge was that they obstructed Constable James Smith

Officers were arresting Maltby
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Jack Ruttan was counsel for
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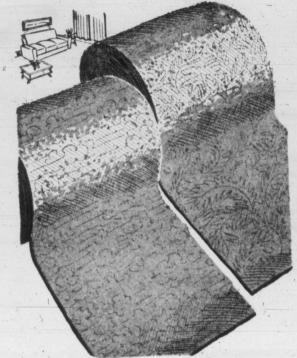




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Carved Wilton. Fine quality two-tone carved Wilton in leaf pattern. Available in lovely decorator colours of grey, green, beige or rust. 27 inches 9.95 wide. Special, yard, wide. Special, yard,

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These, popular mats have a thick twisted looped pile on a durable non-skid back. In wide choice of pastel colours. Special, About 24x36 About 24x45 About 30x60

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This flooring is 36 inches wide, can be laid solid or cut into tiles. Heavyweight, durable and resilient, has scratch-resisting marbel ized finish. In standard colours and pastel shades.

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Values in Staples



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WHITE WOOL BLANKETS

Thick, fleecy all-wool blankets, snowy white with attractive rainbow borders to give your room that gay touch of colour. About 72x84 inches. Pair,

ALL-WOOL BED THROWS

Thick soft bed throws in solid shades which should blend with most colour schemes. They're warm, deeply-napped all-wool, with neatly whipped ends, in pastel shades of blue.

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Cellulose Sponge Handy bath size, in pastel

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Colourful Cotton Drapes Strongly made in homespun-type weave. these drapes will add charm to your rooms

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Colourful, hard - wearing cotton yardage in

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Rubber shelf cushions to save china from damage, to reduce clatter, and to beautify your

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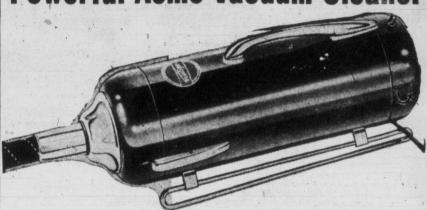
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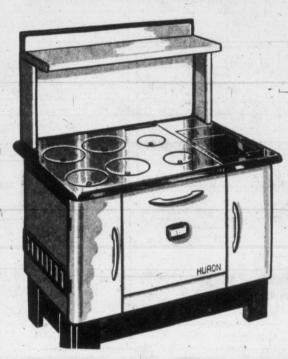
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EACH, **6.99** EATON'S-GARDEN SECTION, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

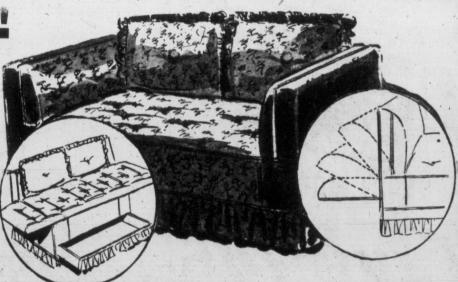
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Double Drop Arm Love Seat . . . Length closed 54 inches; length opened 74 inches; width 30 inches. Roomy bedding box. EATON'S-FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR **EACH**



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\$40 Billion Each Year For Defence

Military Chiefs Draw Up Great Plan For Rearmament Of U.S.

have drafted a \$40,000,000,000-a-year rearmament program which would double the pre-Korean war strength of the army, navy and air force by July 1, 1954.

army divisions, plans announced

so far call for only 11 regular di-

visions and four from the Na-

tional Guard on active duty

However, ground forces under all

plans will be considerably beefed

up with regimental combat teams and battalions.

Under the expanded program, the navy ultimately would have

15 small carriers and some 215

current fiscal year. If the new

which will end next June 30.

BARTERED BRIDE CASE

VANCOUVER (BUP) - Three, blind.

They said the Quebec-born

a maximum seven-year prison term for conspiring to solemnize

an unlawful marriage. Defence

counsel Emile Kingsley said Gokey, who also has charges of

kidnapping and bigamy pending in Edmonton, is unfit to stand trial. He should be committed

The case was adjourned until Friday morning when prison guards will testify on Gokey's

behavious while he was in jail

"He can't even remember now many wives he has," defence counsel Kingsley said.

operation about 12 large and

It calls for 20 army divisions, 400 naval warships and an air force of some 90 groups by the 1954 target date.

Vancouver Man Heads Legion

WINNIPEG (CP) - Group Capt. Alf Watts of Vancouver today was elected Dominion president of the Canadian gan. Legion. He succeeds Lt.Col. L. In contrast to the program's 20 D. M. Baxter, Winnipeg.

Dr. C. B. Lumsden, Wolfville, N.S., was named fin N.S., was named first vice-president and J. K. Kennedy of Saint John second vice-president.

The newly-elected president pledged "everything in my power during my term of office to carry out the best interests of the Canadian Legion."

The legion was scheduled to wind up its 13th national convention later today.

Dodgers Take Sixth In Row* With 6-3 Win

BROOKLYN (AP) - Brooklyn Dodgers blasted four home runs today to beat Cincinnati Reds 6 to 3 in the first game of a double-header. Billy Cox, Carl soared to \$24,900,000,000 for the Furillo Bruce Edwards and Gil

Gincinnati 3 7 2 2 Brooklyn 9 7 2 2 Brooklyn 9 9 9 8 AID TO OTHERS wards. Howell (7); Palica and Edwards.

BOSTON (AP - Backed by two home runs, righthander fiscal 1951. In addition military Johnny Sain became the Boston Braves' third 19-game winning pitcher today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 4.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wally Westlake's two-run homer in the sixth proved to be the winning blow as the last place Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the New York Giants 7 to 1 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Pirates in-sured the victory with a four-run sured the victory with a four-run splurge in the ninth.

R. H. E. Pittaburgh 15 New York 16 New York 17, Jones (9) Spencer (9) and Westrum.

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Three doctors testified in county court and his new wife, but doesn't know the old man 'remarried' as it, were."

Jessie Ajas, 24, and Allan Ajas, 18, face the same charge case.

CHICAGO (AP)-The Chicago White Sox scored all their runs in the first inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 2, in the opener of a three-game series today. Lefty Bob Cain posted

Shantz, Ucab (2), Kellner (7) and As-roth; Cain, Aloma (8) and Niarhos.

19 Slightly Hurt In N.Y. Subway Mishap

NEW YORK (AP)-Nineteen persons suffered minor injuries or were felled by smoke today when a crowded New York subway train shortcircuited with a vivid flash.

vay train shortcircuited with a divid flash.

Some passengers thought New York was being attacked by combers in an outbreak of war. his third wife went deaf and



'Master Of Cheesecake'

Putting a little life into Korea's dusty and dangerous war, Cpl. Clifton W. Ogle, M.B.C. (Master of Battlefield Cheesecake), puts the finishing touches to "Pusan 'The pin-up artist is from Douglasville, Ga .-(NEA-Acme Photo)

Minister Says Austerity **Period Facing Canadians**

destroyers, along with other war-ships. This compares with the Minister McCann said today in Creased defence expenditures. present seven large and eight small carriers and 140 destroyers. The initial expansion program tween 90 and 100 by July 1, 1954. long time."

the military budget already has Commons, driving toward adjournment either today or to-Hodges hit the homers, the latter's coming in with one on as the Dodgers scored four runs in t 000,000,000 more for fiscal 1951 cial emergency session budget. The bills were introduced and given first reading.

"The third one still lives

as Gokey in the "marriage."
Police said the brother of the

elderly pig farmer for \$700.

SURVEYED FIELD

That would mean a domestic military budget of between \$35,-000,000,000 and \$45,000,000,000 for Dr. McCann said that in draftfiscal 1951. In addition military ing the budget the government aid to other countries will cost had to look over the field to see about \$5,200,000,000

Say Pig Farmer Not

Fit To Stand Trial

OTTAWA (CP) - Revenue enue needed to help finance in The government had decided to

the Commons that increased increase the tax on corporations provided for an air force of 58 groups by next July 1 and 69 groups by July, 1952. Under the revised plan, the number of groups would be built up to bedefence expenditures will mean and to increase the excise tax on

essential to anyone. People could Since the Korean war started He made the statement as the get along with substitutes on which there was no tax. He said the tax had been increased on such things as electric blankets. People could get along with woolen blankets.
"What about electric toasters?"

asked Donald Fleming (P.C.-Toronto-Eglington). Dr. McCann said he had lived

were invented.

Dr. McCann said he did not, but Canadians would have to go back to a lot of things "before this thing is over."

Members gave first reading to a bill limiting their special \$25-aday allowance to the time spent in Ottawa. Under existing legislation the allowance would conthroughout any adjourn-

In debate on the budget provi sions, several members protested the increase in taxes on soft drinks, chocolate bars, candy and chewing gum.

Weather Forecast

resident of Edmonton suffered bartered bride, 15-year-old bartered bride, 15-year-old Dorothy Ajas, stood in for Gokey Cloudy today and Friday with at the wedding ceremony in Vansunny intervals in the afternoons Police charged Ajas Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight, 50; high Friday, 63. sold his sister in marriage to the



Feller told me the Koreans don't call their own cou Korea, they call it Cho-Sen. Didn't even know they called it their own country.

Glad to see that Seattle University banned medical-examination pictures of its co-eds. No nudes is good nudes, I allus say.

young folks, 'specially when it's in short supply.

U.N. Warships, Planes

TOKYO (UP)-Lt.-Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, com mander of the U.S. Far East Air Forces, said today the sweeping Allied aerial attack had halted all large-scale traffic in Communist-held Korea.

At the same time, Maj.-Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Far East Air Forces bomber commander, reported that "practically all major military industrial targets" in Communist North Korea had been knocked out by American B-29 Superforts.

PROSECUTOR

LOSES JOB AS

VICE REPORTED

Police Of Windsor

Face Reorganization

of Windsor and accepted the

'gracious' offer of two police

commissioners who believe

their resignations will help

speed reorganization of Windsor's police force.

been aware of its existence.

The decision, announced in a

The report was by two provin-

don and Magistrate A. W. Mac-Millan, members of the three-

man police commission, "offered to retire" and that the govern-

police commissioner, so his re tirement is out of the question."

The report of the two inspec-tors told of houses of ill-fame "in close proximity to the police

station" and "wholesale betting and gambling." Some of it was connected with the "big-time

ganster syndicate" in neighboring Detroit.

ment had accepted their offer.

"Aerial reconnaissance shows large-scale traffic in enemy-held Korea is to all intents and pur-poses at a halt as of today," Stratemeyer said. "More than Stratemeyer said. "More than 170 attacks on bridges, 60 on secondary marshaling yards, 21 on tunnels and more than 50 cuts in rail lines have been made. by B-29's, F-26's, F-1's, F-82's, and F-80's since Sept. 4."

(A Reuter dispatch said today Gen, MacArthur had stated Communist forces in South Korea are now cut off from their sources of supply in the north.

(The United Nations com mander said Superfort bombing now has "just completed" the job of cutting all communication routes southward).

TARGETS LACKING

O'Donnell said in a report to stratemever that the B-29's now had trouble finding worthwhile targets north of the 38th Parallel.

"Results on both strategic tar-gets and in the interdiction program have been most gratify ng." Stratemeyer replied." North Korean) heavy industry has been severely crippled by an estimated 75 per cent destruction of assigned targets." cial police inspectors who made a seven-week study of law en-

These good tidings were coupled with news that the mightiest Allied air-sea bombardment of the war had blasted the Korean port of Inchon, gateway to Seoul and given the enemy his greatest case yet of invasion

U.S. and British cruisers and estroyers leveled their five and eight-inch guns against Inchon and its island approaches, while U.S. Navy Corsairs climaxed a two-day attack by strafing, rocketing and gasoline jelly bombing enemy airports and other installations in record

Hundreds of fires were started both at Inchon and at Seoul, 18

miles away. The jittery Pyongyang radio, acknowledging the record strike,

"On Sept. 13. the People's Army, navy and coast defence units shelled United States warships which pentrated near the Inchon area and sank three small-type destroyers, four land-ing boats and inflicted heavy

long enough to know how toast damage on three landing boats. was made before electric toasters LIGHT DAMAGE (In Washington, the navy said "Do you want Canadians to go back to those days, to those things?" asked Mr. Fleming.

OTHER SHIFTS
"In washington, the havy said three United Nations destroyers had been "superficially damaged" by Communist shore batteries in the Inchon area. A

spokesman said personnel casu-alties were "light." He did not reveal the nationality of the de stroyers.

It was the enemy's first mer tion of Allied landing craft in the Inchon area, and indicated the Communists believed United

Nations forces were softening up the Korean west coast for an amphibious assault deep into the heart of Red-held Korea. METEOR LANDS

IN YOSEMITE, STARTS FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) A Flaming meteor exploded in Yosemite National Park, in the Sierra east of here. observers reported today.

The report was made by Elroy Paysen, U.S. forest service fire dispatcher at Northfork, and Chester Mac-Pherson, a lookout.

The big flash in the sky

was seen last midnight by many persons. But Paysen and MacPherson apparently had ringside seats for the spectacular explosion.
"I saw the meteor fall to

within 200 feet of the ground, then explode in a blinding mass of flames," Paysen

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government today fired Crown Attorney E. C. Awrey To Open Oct. 4

CINCINNATI (AP) - Representatives of contending teams and baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler today set Oct. 4 as the Porter, came on the heels of a report which said vice has "flourished" in Windsor and what relies of the pennant winners. that police officials must have

If two teams should tie for the championship in the tight American League race among Detroit, New York and Boston, a one-game playoff will set the forcement in the border city.

The statement said that "in the light of the report," the govern-

ment had decided to "retire" Mr. Awrey. It said that Judge A. J. Gor-**Dories Sighted** In Atlantic

BOSTON (BUP)-Coast Guard fliers, searching for 12 fishermen missing from a hurricane-sunk dragger, today sighted two dories The third commissioner is lashed together 160 miles south-Mayor Arthur Reaume. "By statute." said Mr. Porter, could not be determined whether "so long as he holds that office (Mr. Reaume) must remain as a

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer games today in the United

Kliigdom:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III Southern
Newport County 2, Wastford 2,
Northampton Town 3, Leyton Orient 3,
Queen's Park Rangers 4, Galata Saray
(Turkey) 1,

Exhibition Park Entries

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7937 Justice Girl (Woolverton)117	7956 Bandra (Martinez) *11
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7853 Leslie C (Mansor)120	Seventh Race - Claiming, \$750, for three-year-olds and up; mile and one
7937 Rio Rose (Hernandez)110	sixteenth:
Second Race-Claiming, \$750, for three-	7946 Ladner Sim (Suarez) 10 7931 Top Scholar (Coppernoll) 11 7946 Brushot (Matthews) 10 7948 King's Honor (Johnson) 11 7870 Carberry 11 7927 Lady Interview (Ricketts) 10
Second Race—Claiming, \$750, for three- year-olds and up; six furlongs: 7957 Lassapetite (Matthews) 118 7957 Lassapetite (Matthews) 121 7888 Jennys Lass (Ricketis) 108 7948 Act Three (Ventrells) 109 7425) Island Giory (Johnson) 118 7899 Ted Junior (Glacomelli) 110 7860 Anthurium (Mansor) 113 7863 Wreath Cake (Craimwie) 116	7931 Top Scholar (Coppernoll)11
7957 Lassapetite (Matthews)118	7946 Brunshot (Matthews)10
7957 Island Warrior (Stallings)121	7946 King's Honor (Johnson)1
7888 Jennys Lass (Ricketts)*108	(7870) Carberry*10
7948 Act Three (Ventrella)*109	7927 Lady Interview (Ricketts)*10
(7425) Island Glory (Johnson)118	Fighth Bace_Claiming \$750 for three
7899 Ted Junior (Giacomelli)110	Eighth Race—Claiming, \$750, for thre year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards:
7860 Anthurium (Mansor)113	non The New York (Yelensen)
1900 Witchill Comp (Creeding)	7961 Fun Fest (Johnson) 17844 Cherokee Boy (Hernandez) 17717 Reg lar Joe (Loop) 1
7948 Van Vic (Filipchuk)109	7844 Cherokee Boy (Hernandez)
7957 Yreka Snow (Coppernoll)118	7717 Reg'lar Joe (Loop)1 7961 Sun of York (Craigmyle)1
Also eligible:	7022 Fugene D (Matthewe)
7957 Easter Sunday111	7932 Glenhoro (Giacomelli)
(7749) Vegas Took (Suares)	7957 Little Louells (Filinchuk) *1
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7880 Elgin Queen (Shaw)107	7961 War Peggy (Jellison)1
(7831) Aquatic Star (Johnson)113	7950 Quick Tommy (Craigmyle)1
7915 Abdullah (Jellison)113	7916 Top Charge (Johnson)1
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7955 Tommy's Hope (Suarez)113	Sub Race-Claiming, \$750, for thre
7915 Spee Damion113	vear-olds and up; six furlongs:
7931 Punchina (Coppernoll)105	7949 Hogmanay (Jallison) 1
7903 Addig Mc (Mansor)110	7942 Wild Town (Filinchitk)*1
7943 Captain Turley (Craigmyle)115	7942 Point Ration (Johnson)1
Also eligible:	7925 Beach Drive (Matthews)1
7880 Muckle Roe (Martinez)108	7942 Invertox (Day)*1
(7943) Hilltop (Coppernoll)113	7959 Annapolyo (Massaro)*1
7967 Tehcocir115	7948 Alice Walker (Craigmyle)1
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7944 Brighton Elene (Johnson) 115	7958 Lady Vernon (Matthews)1
Fifth Bare \$750 for three-year-olds	7959 Harney Joe
and un' mile and 70 yards:	7925 Hasty Fleet
7962 Dr Beckstand (Copperpoll) 110	7945 And So On (Copperholl)1
7952 Lady Playfair (Suarez)	7958 Pari Brazen (Ventrella)
7963 Strandy (Ricketts)*108	7937 Kinsail (Mansor)1
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year-olds and up, foaled in Canada; mile	7868 Franklin D (Johnson)
and 70 yards:	Weather cloudy, track fast,
and 70 yards: 7913 Brocan (Ventrella) *111 7946 Sum Tam (Clacomelli) 116	Pirst post 3.30. *Apprentice allowance claimed.